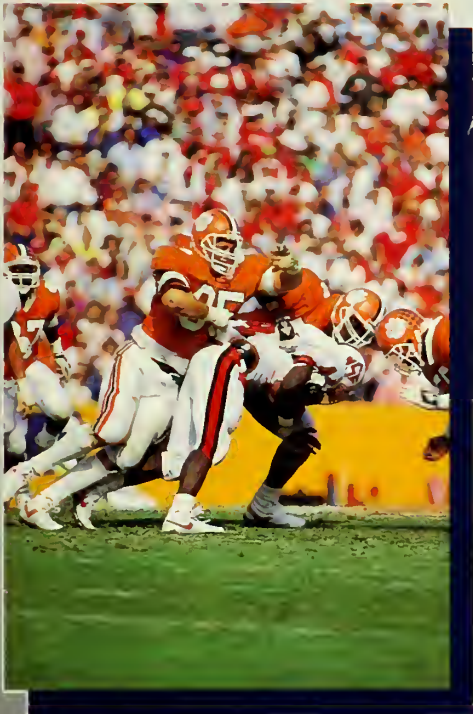




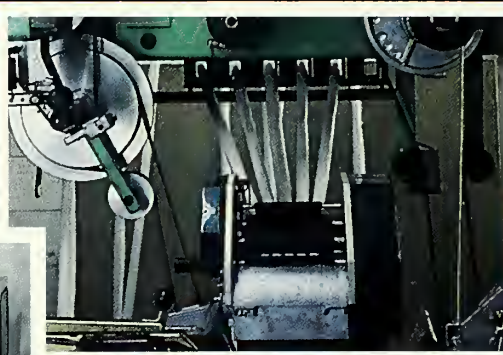
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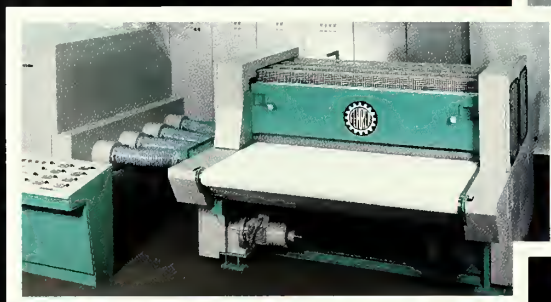
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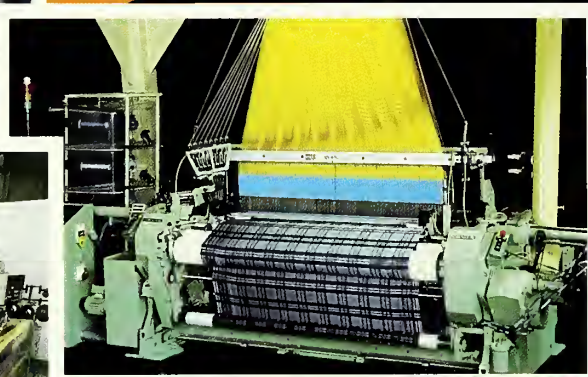
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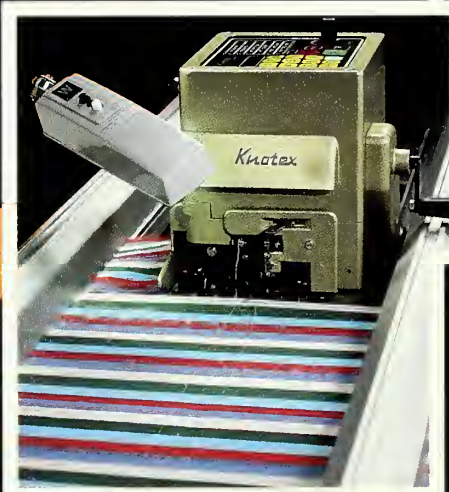
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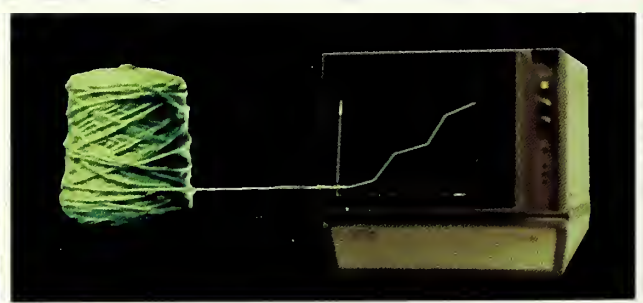
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Today's Game

Homecoming Streak On Line Against First 5-0 Duke Team Since 1957

By Tim Bourret

Tigers Face Dilweg Dilemma

Clemson's defense will face its stiffest challenge of the season Saturday when Duke comes to Death Valley. Anthony Dilweg, a drama major at Duke, has been the top offensive player in the ACC and one of the best in the nation at midseason.

Duke coach Steve Spurrier, himself an outstanding passing quarterback at Florida in the middle sixties, has developed Dilweg into the top passer in the ACC. The senior is currently second in the nation in total offense, seventh in passing efficiency and second in touchdown passes (12).

In the preseason Spurrier told Dilweg to act like he was the best quarterback in the country. After all, it goes with his major. Dilweg has been getting straight A's with his performance thus far and is continuing the tradition of outstanding throwers in the decade of the eighties in Durham. Ben Bennett, Steve Slayden and now Dilweg, have been near the top in the country in passing in the decade of the eighties.

Duke Record Unblemished

Duke has started the 1988 season with five straight wins, the first 5-0 start by a Blue Devil team since the 1957 team that played in the Orange Bowl. Duke has beaten Northwestern, Tennessee, and Vanderbilt on the road and stopped The Citadel and Virginia at home. In doing so, the Blue Devil offense has averaged 31.6 points per game and gained an ACC best 493.6 yards per game.

This is the first Duke team to win all of its non-conference games since Duke joined the ACC in 1953. Although Duke has entered the Clemson game with a winning record each of the last two years, this is by far the best Duke team to come to Death Valley in a number of years.

This is the first Duke team to come into the Clemson game undefeated since 1971, which was also the last season in which Duke was ranked in the Top 20. The Blue Devils were ranked 14th with a 4-0 ledger coming into the Clemson game in 1971. Clemson entered that 1971 game with an 0-3 record, but the Tigers came away with a 3-0 win on a late field goal by Eddie Seigler.

Clemson Comebacks

Coming from behind in the fourth quarter to gain victory is getting to be old hat for Rodney Williams and the Clemson Tigers. When Clemson scored the winning touchdown at Virginia with just 1:52 left in the game it marked the ninth time since

1985, or since the current crop of seniors have been playing for the Tigers that Clemson had erased a fourth-quarter deficit and won or tied the game. Two plays highlighted the 80-yard clutch drive for Clemson, a 39-yard run by Terry Allen and a 14-yard scoring pass to Chip Davis. The run was the longest of Allen's career, and the pass marked the first scoring reception of Davis's career.

Williams is certainly becoming adept at the last-minute heroics. He has quarterbacked Clemson to nine fourth-quarter wins at Clemson and had seven such clutch wins at Irmo High School in his prep days.

Ford and Howard Could Rank 1-2

A victory over Duke would give Danny Ford an 81-26-4 record at Clemson and the number-two spot among winningest coaches in ACC history.

Ford won his 80th game at Virginia last Saturday and is now tied with Bill Murray, a coach at Duke in the sixties. Ironically, a win over the Blue Devils can move Ford ahead of the former Duke mentor. Number one on the list is Frank Howard, who had 98 wins as an ACC coach between 1953 and 1969. Howard had 165 wins in his celebrated career between 1940 and

1969. Clemson was in the Southern Conference the first 13 years he served as Clemson coach.

Bak Looks To Tie Record

Clemson senior center Jeff Bak should tie a Clemson record and reach a personal milestone on Saturday against Duke. Bak needs one more start to tie Ted Bunton's Clemson record for starts by a Clemson center. Now that is in the sport of football of course, everyone knows Tree Rollins holds the Clemson record for the center position regardless of sport (110).

Bak is expected to make his 30th career start Saturday, and all 29 of his previous opening bell assignments have been consecutive. So far this season Bak has 28 knockdown blocks and now has 120 for his 41-game career. Bak, Rodney Williams and Mark Drag are the only remaining players with a chance at the overall record for games played. The record is currently 47 games by six different players and if Bak, Williams and Drag play all the regular season games plus a bowl contest they will reach 48.

The milestone Bak has a chance of reaching is in terms of plays. Bak should reach the 2,000-mark in career snaps as a center, believed to be the first Tiger to



James Lott had nine timely tackles in his first start at free safety since 1986.

reach that total. He has 335 this season and 1,951 for his career entering the Duke game.

Homecoming Streak

Clemson has a 16-0-1 record on Homecoming since a 1970 loss to Auburn (44-0). That day, Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan led the Auburn Tigers and Clemson fans hope another Heisman winner does not come up with a victory today. Steve Spurrier, Duke's fine head coach, won the award in 1966 when he was the quarterback at Florida.

This will be the fifth time Duke has been Clemson's Homecoming opponent since 1970 and the Blue Devils have given Clemson its only blemish on Homecoming since 1970. That was an 18-18 tie in 1976, a contest that was highlighted by a six field-goal performance by Duke's Vince Fusco. That is still an ACC record for field goals in a game and he punctuated his fine afternoon with an ACC record tying 57-yarder at the buzzer that hit the crossbar and went over, giving Duke the 18-18 tie.

This is the first time Clemson has met an undefeated team for Homecoming since 1980 when Virginia Tech came in with a 4-0 record. The Tigers prevailed by a 13-10 score. That is one of five Clemson Homecoming wins since 1970 that have been by four points or less. Overall, Clemson has a 45-15-2 record on Homecoming, dating back to a 21-0 loss to Centre in 1922. Here is Clemson's unbeaten Homecoming Streak since 1971:

Year	Opponent	Record Prior to Game	Result
1971	Wake Forest	4-3	10-9, Clemson
1972	Virginia	3-3	37-21, Clemson
1973	Virginia	1-3-1	32-27, Clemson
1974	Duke	4-1	17-13, Clemson
1975	Wake Forest	1-3	16-14, Clemson
1976	Duke	3-2	18-18, tie
1977	Virginia	0-4	31-0, Clemson
1978	Virginia Tech	2-2	38-7, Clemson
1979	Virginia	3-1	17-7, Clemson
1980	Virginia Tech	4-0	13-10, Clemson
1981	Virginia	0-4	27-0, Clemson
1982	Kentucky	0-2-1	24-6, Clemson
1983	Virginia	4-1	42-21, Clemson
1984	Duke	1-4	54-21, Clemson
1985	Virginia	3-1	27-24, Clemson
1986	Duke	3-2	35-3, Clemson
1987	Virginia	3-2	38-21, Clemson
1988	Duke	5-0	???

Lott Happening at Free Safety

Clemson has made a few changes in the secondary since the first game of the season. James Lott, who started a couple of games at free safety in 1986, has moved from cornerback, back to free safety. Jerome Henderson has moved into a starting role at a cornerback.

All Lott did in his first start of 1988 at free safety was come up with a season-high nine tackles, a pass broken up and an

interception. Three of the tackles were touchdown-saving types and it seemed as if every tackle Lott made was a big one. He had 24 plus plays and just one minus in his coaches film grade.

Woolford Breaks Hall's Record

Thorpe Award candidate Donnell Woolford broke Delton Hall's Clemson career pass broken up record last Saturday in Charlottesville, VA. Woolford had a pair of PBUs at Virginia and now has 34 for his career, one more than Hall, his former teammate, had between 1983 and 1986. Woolford had a fine all-around game with five tackles and a tackle for loss, and most importantly was the major reason John Ford, fifth in ACC history in reception

yardage, did not have a reception for the day.

Woolford is now first in passes broken up and second in punt return yardage in Clemson history. He moved into second place in punt returns last weekend and now trails only Shad Bryant in career punt return yardage. Woolford now has 651 punt return yards and Bryant had 779.

Woolford will not slow down this week as Duke brings in the second best passing attack in college football and features Clarkston Hines, the top pass receiver in the ACC. In fact, through five weeks Hines led the nation in pass reception yardage with over a 100-yards per game average. He is currently eighth in the nation in receptions per game with 6.4 per outing.

STATISTICS OF INTEREST

1988 Clemson Statistics
(4-1 Overall, 2-0 in ACC)

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	LG
Allen, TB	81	434	5.5	3	39
Joe Henderson, TB	64	337	5.3	3	41
T. Johnson, FB	50	200	4.0	3	19
R. Williams, QB	28	116	4.1	2	29
McFadden, FB	22	73	3.3	0	10
Morocco, QB	7	53	7.6	0	22
CLEMSON	272	1236	4.5	11	41
Opponents	201	682	3.4	2	78

Passing	Cmp	Att	Int	Yds	TD	LG	Pct
R. Williams	31	76	0	446	2	38	.408
Morocco	2	2	0	17	0	9	1.000
CLEMSON	34	82	0	524	3	61	.415
Opponents	69	136	5	709	3	40	.507

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD	LG
Jennings, WR	12	172	14.3	1	27
Hooper, WR	6	57	9.5	0	19
Cooper, WR	5	171	34.2	1	61
Coley, TE	4	53	13.3	0	24
C. Davis, WR	3	31	10.3	1	14
CLEMSON	34	524	15.4	3	61
Opponents	69	709	10.3	3	40

Tackles	Tot	Tackles	Tot
Brewster, LB	44	Smith, FS	22
McDaniel, LB	41	Lott, FS	22
Hatcher, BAN	36	Hammond, DT	22
Drag, MG	31	Taylor, LB	21
J. Johnson, OLB	29	Woolford, CB	18
McCullough, DT	29	Chavous, DT	17
Beasley, SS	28	Nunn, SS	16
Kirkland, OLB	28	O'Brien, LB	15

1988 Results and Schedule

Date	Site	W-L	Score	Opponent
Sept. 3	H	W	40-7	Virginia Tech
Sept. 10	H	W	23-3	Furman
Sept. 17	H	L	21-24	Florida State
Sept. 24	A	W	30-13	Georgia Tech
Oct. 1	Open			
Oct. 8	A	W	10-7	Virginia
Oct. 15	Duke (Homecoming)		4:00 p.m. (ESPN)	
Oct. 22	at Wake Forest		1:00 p.m.	
Oct. 29	at N.C. State		1:00 p.m.	
Nov. 5	North Carolina		12:08 p.m. (ACC-TV)	
Nov. 12	at Maryland		12:08 p.m. (ACC-TV)	
Nov. 19	South Carolina		1:00 p.m. (ACC-TV)	

1988 Duke Football Statistics
(5-0 Overall, 1-0 ACC)

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	LG
R. Boone, TB	96	401	4.2	3	36
R. Jones, TB	61	235	3.9	3	20
W. Charles, TB	4	24	6.0	0	15
J. Rymiszewski, FB	10	17	1.7	1	6
C. Brown, FB	4	10	2.5	0	6
DUKE	196	652	3.3	8	36
Opponents	205	796	3.9	8	—

Passing	Cmp	Att	Int	Yds	TD	Pct
Dilweg	124	203	4	1814	12	.611
Hull	1	2	0	2	0	.500
DUKE	125	205	4	1816	12	.610
Opponents	64	132	6	1046	7	.485

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Avg	TD	LG
C. Hines, FL	32	563	17.6	5	53
R. Boone, TB	31	218	7.0	0	23
W. Jones, SE	18	330	18.3	2	46
D. Colonna, TE	18	302	16.8	2	41
K. Ewell, FL	6	210	35.0	3	65
K. Daniel, SE	6	81	13.5	0	23
R. Jones, TB	5	32	6.4	0	21
DUKE	125	1816	14.5	12	65
Opponents	64	1046	16.3	7	—

Tackles	Tot	Tackles	Tot
E. Sampson	60	A. Allen	20
J. Howell	49	J. McDonald	20
R. Dickerson	44	W. Charles	19
J. Patten	35	E. Volk	18
W. Smith	24	R. Sally	17
P. Anderson	22	K. Eilly	15
J. Worthington	22	T. Corpus	14
J. Brown	21	B. Bernard	8

1988 Results and Schedule

Date	Site	W-L	Score	Opponent
Sept. 3	A	W	31-21	Northwestern
Sept. 10	A	W	31-26	Tennessee
Sept. 17	H	W	41-17	The Citadel
Sept. 24	H	W	38-34	Virginia
Oct. 1	A	W	17-15	Vanderbilt
Oct. 15	at Clemson		4:00 p.m. (ESPN)	
Oct. 22	Maryland		1:30 p.m.	
Oct. 29	at Georgia Tech		1:00 p.m.	
Nov. 5	Wake Forest		1:30 p.m.	
Nov. 12	at N. C. State		1:00 p.m.	
Nov. 19	North Carolina		12:08 p.m. (ACC-TV)	



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Mark Drag

"Undersized" Middle Guard Makes The Most Of His Ability

By Dave Mullaney

Mark Drag really wanted to buy a motorcycle this fall.

"It's a dream," Drag said. "They're extremely dangerous. But used with caution, they're really fun."

They might be fun, but surely Clemson Head Football Coach Danny Ford would rather not see his starting nose guard behind the wheel of a Harley Davidson.

He needn't worry.

Drag says he'll have to wait at least until the spring to get one. But come spring-time, he'll probably have one. You see, when Drag puts his mind to something, he means business.

"From day one, I realized he was such an intense person," said Gary Wade, Clemson's strength coach. "He's all business."

So business-like, in fact, that he can be misinterpreted at times. Take, for instance, his on-the-field demeanor. He plays the game with reckless abandon. And his enthusiasm might border on the eccentric.

"That's just a part of surviving out there," Drag said. "If you don't go out there with a little mind game, a little trick, to get up for that day, you might get hurt. You use everything in your power to invent ways to get up for practice or a game."

"Football is a form of expression. If you're not having fun and being free-spirited with it, why go out there. You have to make it fun to keep yourself motivated."

His mind games seem to be working.

Take, for example, his recent play against Georgia Tech. Drag registered a career-high 11 tackles, including three stops for a loss, leading the Tigers to a 30-13 victory.

"It was the best I've ever seen him play," said Clemson Defensive Coordinator Tom Harper. "It was as good a performance as any nose (guard) we've ever had here."

And, according to Harper, Drag's play against the Yellow Jackets was no coincidence.

"He's probably the hardest worker that's been at that position since I've been at Clemson. Whether it's been in the classroom, in the weight room or on the field, he gives you everything he's got."

Drag's 3.5 grade-point average for the 1987-88 academic year, the best among Clemson's returning lettermen, enabled him to earn Dean's List honors. It shows he puts the time into other activities outside of football.

"I realized when I got here that I may not

have what it takes to play professionally," Drag said. "I realized that I needed to do something with my life. That was my motivation. It was time to start studying. Enjoy football as much as you can, but get that degree."

Drag just seems to be driven. Along with his academic success last year, the Charlotte native earned the Best Effort Award for the defense during spring practice. He also was named Lifter-of-the-Year by Wade and his strength training staff.

"He's one of the most dedicated guys we have down here," Wade said. "If Mark has a problem in the weight room, it's overtraining. He's the kind of guy who would train after hours and before hours."

Drag bench presses 390 pounds, leg sleds almost 900 pounds and power cleans 329 pounds. He also has the best vertical jump figure among defensive linemen (31.5 inches).

"I'm not a prototype nose guard," said Drag, a 250-pounder, light for a Clemson nose guard, if you can call 250 light. "I'm

not a natural talent. I have to work for everything I get."

"But I enjoy weightlifting. It's a self-discipline. I don't feel good unless I do it. You don't have to tell me to go and lift. As far as competing at my position, there's no way I could compete without the use of weights."

And you don't have to emphasize the importance of the game's mental aspect to Drag.

"Mark's very intelligent," Harper said. "He comprehends well. He listens well. You better tell him the right way because he does more than just listen. He looks to see how he fits in the defensive scheme. In fact, if I ever forget something, I ask him because he'll know."

Drag believes intensity is a necessity.

"If you've got the availability to reach things and you think it's attainable, you just have to put a little effort into it and you can reach it."

And according to Harper, "the best is yet to come for Mark Drag."



Drag, who plays football with the abandon of a motocross racer, could set a Clemson record for games played by a defensive player.

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Richard McCullough

Making Mother Proud

By Annabelle Vaughan

His teammates call him Jake. His full name is Richard Charles McCullough, but he probably answers to Jake faster than Richard these days. He likes his nickname. It seems to suit the broad shouldered, 6-5, 265-pound defensive lineman who walks across campus or onto the football field with an expression that looks like it could turn you to stone, even though it can be easily replaced by a wide smile.

But even though it suits him, where did they get Jake from Richard Charles? "William Perry started calling me 'Snake' when I first got here," McCullough remembers. "I was real quick and I guess I just reminded him of a snake. After a year or two, Michael Dean (Perry) started call-

ing me Jake the Snake and eventually (defensive line) Coach Tom Harper shortened it to Jake. I guess it just stuck."

McCullough says that now, almost everybody associated with Clemson football calls him by the intimidating nickname. "Except the freshmen," McCullough laughs. "When they first got here, they called me Jake too, but I told them they didn't have permission to call me that yet. But they are pretty good fellows. I guess they have permission now."

Ah, the joys of seniority! It is a status McCullough has more than earned. Even though he is a senior, this is McCullough's first year as a full-time starter. For the past three seasons, he played behind Michael Dean Perry. But despite playing a backup role, McCullough had 12 tackles for loss coming into the 1988 season and a reputation for intimidation. He also had a reputation for giving great effort, probably a better asset in the game of football than sheer talent.

But hard work was nothing new to McCullough, who grew up in a family of eight children on a farm outside of Loris, SC. "We grew tobacco, corn, soybeans, and just about everything else," says McCullough.

"The worst crop is probably tobacco. In the summertime, starting when I was about eight-years-old, we would get up at 3:00 a.m. and start working. We would empty a tobacco barn, put the tobacco in a storage house, go out into the fields and crop some more, and fill the barn back up again. I was so little, I could barely mash the clutch in on the tractor."

McCullough also ran across a few of his namesakes while in the tobacco fields. "I was moving down a row of tobacco, cropping it and throwing it up under my arm. I wrapped my hand around what I thought was a tobacco stalk and threw it up under my arm before I realized it was a snake. One day I was working with three other guys and we had seen three snakes before we got to the end of one row. I was just standing there working when something threw me over into the next row. I had been standing on the biggest rattlesnake I have ever seen. When it moved it threw me over. I never cared too much about cropping tobacco after that."

After cropping tobacco all his life, two-a-day practices did not present much of a problem. "All of the guys hate two-a-days," says McCullough, "but I would rather go through two weeks of two-a-days than one day of cropping tobacco!"

But cropping tobacco, killing snakes and two-a-days have not been the hardest things McCullough has had to face in his 23 years. His father was killed in a tragic accident when McCullough was only in third grade. When he was a senior in high school, his closest sister died of cancer. He lost both of his grandparents in a short period of time. For the last four or five years, his mother has battled cancer and kidney failure.

"After Mama got sick, it all came down on me at once," McCullough remembers. "I couldn't sleep at night. I would just sit in my dorm room in the dark all night and search for an answer. I searched and searched and it seemed like there just wasn't an answer. One night I decided to pray about it. I had to learn how to pray, but I just talked to God and learned to have a one-on-one relationship with Him. It was a comfort to me. It's the only way I would have made it."

"I have learned to deal with my mother's illness. Whenever she is sick now, I want to be there for her, but I don't let it get to me as much now. I don't sit there and think of what could happen. The Lord has taught me to just sit back and let His will be done. Whatever it is, I can accept it."

Two years ago, when Clemson played Duke, Mrs. McCullough came to see her son play, even though her illness usually prevented it. The defensive line agreed that McCullough should start that game. In the first series of the game, McCullough had two sacks, the first two of his career. After the game, defensive line coach, Tom Harper presented Mrs. McCullough with the game ball.

"When people ask me who my idol is, they always expect me to say Mean Joe Green or somebody like that. But my idol is my Mama. I have never seen anyone struggle so hard to get by. The coaches always tell us to give effort, but they don't know what effort is. If my Mama doesn't give effort every day of her life, she could die. Even though she hurts, she always smiles."

"We talk a lot about mental toughness," said Coach Harper, "but I don't know anybody is as tough as Richard McCullough's mother and for that matter as tough as Richard. His maturity has come through hardship. He is probably more used to adversity than prosperity. Jake is top-drawer with me. The other guys can learn a lot just by knowing Jake."



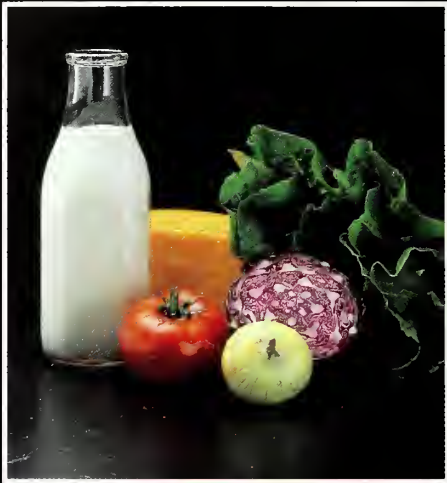
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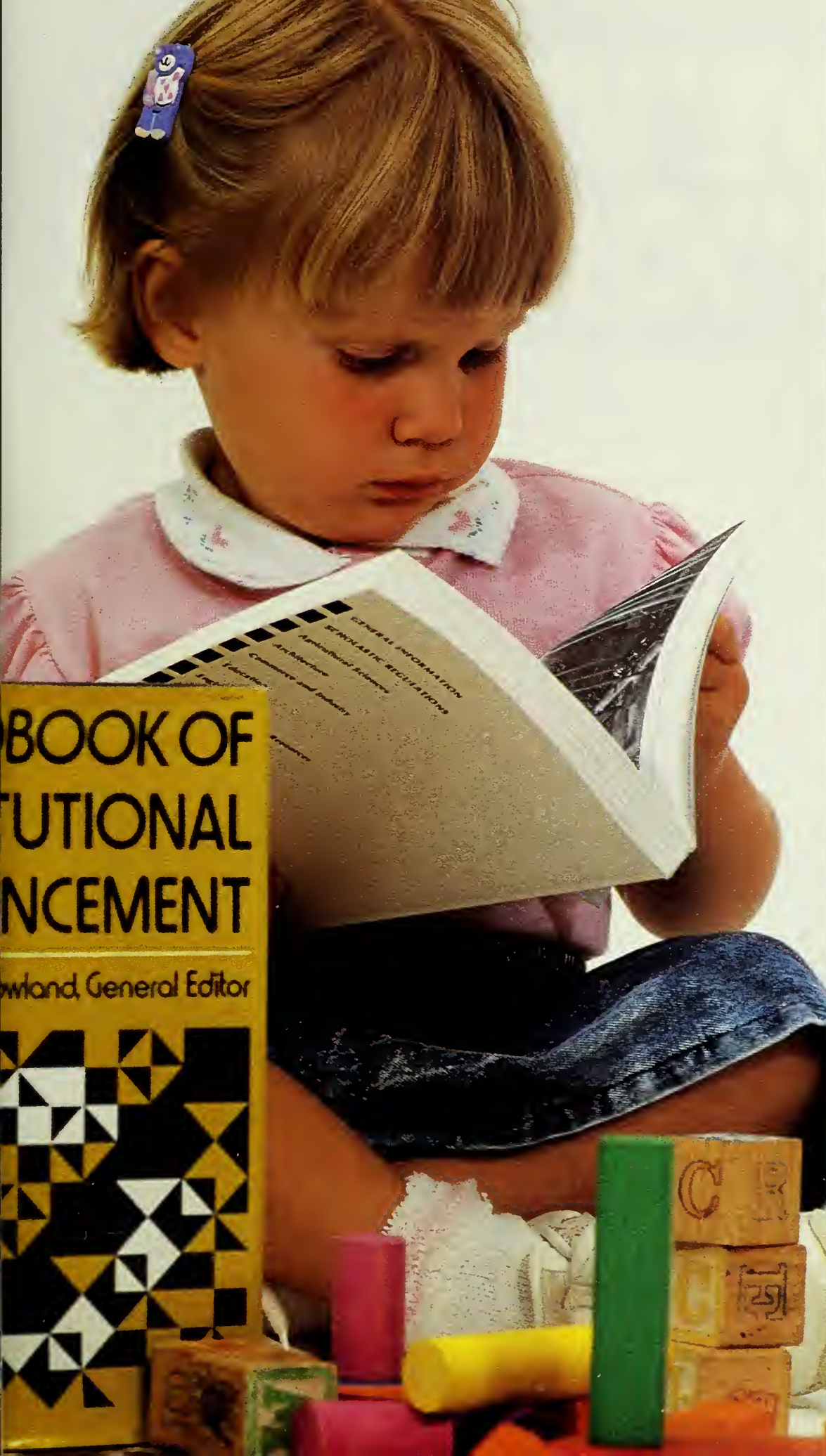
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Dr. Max Lennon

University President

This year may be remembered not only as the year Clemson University began its second century, but also as the time when the impact of the Max Lennon era became readily apparent.

When he came to Clemson more than three years ago, Dr. Lennon brought with him some definite ideas about what was needed in order for Clemson to reach its potential: more emphasis on research and the graduate program (the university's greatest potential for growth and immediate economic impact); increased private support for academics; more effort in frontier areas of research to aid South Carolina's traditional industries; a more global perspective in both academic programs and research; and a significant state investment in higher education.

Those were the ideas; now for the reality:

- more than a 60 percent increase in research funding in a single year
- the most successful private fund-raising year ever, with more than a 40 percent increase over last year's record-breaking total
- a landmark experiment in the field of biotechnology, plus research that is breaking new ground in advanced apparel manufacturing, composites, robotics and many other areas
- the addition of international academic programs and research partnerships involving Clemson with institutions in Japan, France, Germany, Italy, Egypt, China, Israel and Great Britain, among others

- a \$5-million higher education initiative called the Cutting Edge

But the Lennon agenda is far from completed. The Clemson president sees more challenges, more opportunities, ahead. At a recent address to the faculty, he said, "We must continue to look for new ways to fulfill Clemson's land-grant mission: aggressively recruiting students into areas that are exclusive to Clemson—agriculture, forestry and textiles—and that have more job opportunities than graduates, increasing minority representation in the faculty and administration as well as the student body, and making Clemson more accessible.

"As a land grant college, we have an obligation in rural development and to help eliminate the pockets of poverty and illiteracy that remain in this state. Education is the answer, and we have an obligation to make education accessible to all people."

Lennon sees Clemson as still in the process of maturing into a major, comprehensive university with a regional and national reputation in its primary mission areas—science and technology. He has worked hard to bring together the necessary support system by involving not only faculty and staff but also legislators, business leaders and alumni in determining Clemson's future. And the future looks pretty bright. "Clemson is a very exciting place to be right now," he says.



Lennon came to Clemson from Ohio State University, where he had been executive dean for agriculture, home economics and natural resources. Lennon was also on the Ohio State Faculty Senate and was co-chairman of the Governor's commission on agriculture.

Previously, he had served as dean of the College of Agriculture, and as director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Missouri, and as associate dean and director of research in the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech University.

Lennon is a native of Columbus County, N.C., and earned his bachelor's degree (1962) and doctorate from N.C. State University. He began his teaching career at N.C. State.

The Clemson president has been active in a number of civic and professional groups, ranging from his local PTA and the South Carolina Research Authority to the National Dropout Prevention Fund and the International Development Institute.

Last fall, Lennon was named to the board of trustees of the Farm Foundation, a national organization devoted to improving research and education to benefit rural areas. He will serve a four-year term as the university representative on the board, which also includes farmers, legislators and executives of leading agricultural industries.

Lennon was appointed earlier this year to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Policy Advisory Committee for Science and Education Research Grants Program by Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng, and was a keynote speaker at the AgBiotech 88 international conference in Washington.

Lennon is married to Ruth Carter Lennon and they have two children, Daniel Ray (26) and Robin (23).



Max Lennon is a major reason Clemson realized a 60 percent increase in research funding last year.

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Bobby Robinson

Athletic Director

On March 9, 1985, Clemson University named Bobby Robinson as the ninth athletic director in the school's 96-year history. And since that time, success and prosperity are the words that best describe Robinson's program.

Robinson has had significant successes as a result of his great commitment to being the best in three areas—competition, academics, and facilities. The past three years' results provide evidence of the program's placement among the best in competition, and also prove significant strides are being made in the other two areas.

The 1987 version of the football program will long be remembered for its 10-2 record and the 35-10 Florida Citrus Bowl victory over Penn State. The Tigers finished 10th in the final AP poll, the seventh Top 20 ranking in the past 11 years.

Both major revenue sports, football and men's basketball, were involved in postseason play. In fact, out of 18 sports offered at Clemson, 15 were involved in some sort of postseason play.

The Men's basketball program participated in the NIT, as Cliff Ellis guided the Tigers to their fourth consecutive postseason appearance—the first time in the history of ACC basketball that a team has entered postseason play in the first four years under a new coach. The Lady Tiger basketball team made the NCAA tournament field under first-year coach Jim Davis and had an ACC record 13-game improvement over the previous year.

The surprise story of 1987-88 was the Clemson Tiger soccer team. Seeded 23rd out of 24 teams in the NCAA tournament, the Tigers swept through the field to earn the right to play host to the Final Four. Over 8,300 Tiger fans watched as Clemson defeated San Diego State 2-1 for its second national championship in four years.

Clemson's baseball team won an ACC record tying 54 games and finished 15th in the final poll, while the Clemson golf team was 17th and won the ACC title for the second straight year.

Clemson's men's tennis team was 10th ranked and won its ninth ACC title in 10 years, while the outdoor track team was tied for 15th, its highest NCAA finish ever.

All four teams received bids to the NCAA and finished in the top 20, making Clemson and Texas the only two schools with this honor.

The success of these teams gave Clemson the honor of a number-eight ranking in men's sports and number-28 in women's sports in the *Knoxville Journal's* All-Sports poll. Ten Clemson teams were ranked in the final top 20.

In academics, Clemson student-athletes had another outstanding year. Ninety-seven young men and women had 3.0 or better grade point



averages each semester, with seven earning a perfect 4.0 GPA. The football team had two players named to the academic All-ACC team, and four students were named to various Academic All-America teams. Over 30 former Tiger student-athletes received college degrees in the past 12 months.

The commitment to success in academics is further confirmed by the decision to build an academic learning center for student-athletes. Encompassing over 16,000 square feet, the center will feature classrooms, learning labs, and an auditorium, as well as office space for the athletic advising staff, which now has three full-time staff members.

In the area of facilities, Robinson has a record of success and accomplishments second to none. Capital improvements include the indoor tennis facility and the soccer stadium, with the learning center and completion of the baseball stadium scheduled for 1989. Major renovations recently completed include the golf practice area, cross country trail, stadium locker rooms, wrestling practice room, and football coaches meeting rooms. A complete maintenance and irrigation system has also been implemented for all practice fields.

Renovations under way include the new IPTAY/ticket complex at Gate 9 at the football stadium, a nine-lane all-weather track, Jervy Center offices and gymnasium, as well as the coliseum dressing rooms. Without a doubt, Clemson athletic facilities are among the finest in the country.

Administratively, Robinson has instituted policies and procedures that benefit all constituents. Among the changes are the drug testing program, the Student Athlete Assistance Program (SAAP), a staff Policies and Procedures

Manual, computerization of the department, the pro agents seminar, as well as the athletic academic scholarship endowment.

From a university perspective, Robinson envisions the athletic department as being one of 49 campus departments, serving a viable role to the mission of Clemson University. "Athletic competition provides a common bond for students, faculty, staff, and friends," according to Robinson.

Under the direction of Robinson, the athletic department continues to support the university. Over \$900,000 have been contributed to the athletic academic scholarship fund; and band travel equipment and uniforms are funded by athletic dollars. An educational enhancement fund has been coordinated through the efforts of the athletic department and the Athletic Council.

With Robinson's qualifications, it is easy to see why the Clemson athletic program enjoys continued success—he has done it all. He has been an administrator at all levels, he has worked in other areas of the university, he has been a head coach, and he has handled the budgetary aspects needed to run a \$12 million program.

Robinson has confidence in his staff, his coaches, his athletes, and the facilities at Clemson University. "We have a solid base to work from, but if we are not moving forward, we are losing ground. We will work within university guidelines and expand our horizons. We want to be as good as we can as a vital part of the university and the state of South Carolina."

Robinson was graduated from Furman with a B.S. degree in business and political science in 1968. He was the president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity chapter at Furman.

Robinson came to Clemson in 1970, not in athletics, but in the housing office. After three years, he moved across campus to serve as an administrative assistant in the athletic department.

After serving the athletic department in various capacities, he became business manager in 1975. Two years later he was named assistant athletic director, and in 1980, he became associate AD. He held that title for four years, and his area of responsibility moved to primarily football and basketball.

While serving his administrative duties, Robinson found time to coach the Clemson golf team between 1975 and 1983. During his time as the head coach, Clemson won its first ACC title in golf and three times the Tigers participated in the NCAA tournament. In 1983, his final season as the head coach, he guided Clemson to a number-five finish. Robinson is now a member of the NCAA golf committee and is a member of the CFA Board of Directors.

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Head Coach Danny Ford

Danny Ford has spent many years following in the footsteps of legends. As a player and young coach, he worked under the tutelage of the legendary Bear Bryant. Later at Clemson, he stepped into the position once held by "The Legend" himself, Frank Howard.

Last season, Ford led his team to one of the winningest records in Clemson history. He also took his team to the Citrus Bowl where he challenged another legend, Joe Paterno. It was his sixth bowl trip in only nine years as a head coach and his fourth bowl victory in those six trips. All nine years as head coach, his teams have had winning regular season records. With a mark like that, Danny Ford also could soon win the right to be called a legend.

Ford's legacy of success did not begin when he became a head coach, it has followed through his entire affiliation with the game of football. Overall, he has been involved with 20 winning regular seasons in his 21 years of football, and his teams have won over 74 percent of the time.

His success as a head coach is not only evident in his win-loss record, but also in the relationships he has with his players, past and present. He is admired and respected by his players and they enjoy playing for him. This respect is well deserved when you take a look at the list of accomplishments over the past nine seasons:

1. Sixth winningest active coach in America.
2. Only coach in ACC history with over a 70 percent winning percentage, he is currently at .743.
3. Has coached Clemson in six bowl games.
4. Clemson has won four ACC titles during his tenure (81, 82, 86, 87).
5. Has coached five teams that have finished in the final AP Top 20.
6. Has coached 56 All-ACC players, 23 All-Americans and 38 of his former players have been NFL draftees.

This list would be impressive with anyone's name on it, but considering the fact that Ford just turned 40 on April 2, it is phenomenal. Ford's most significant accomplishment, winning the 1981 National Championship, was attained when he was only 33-years-old. Clemson's rising legend is the youngest coach in the history of the college game to win the Associated Press National Championship.

Ford has recently reached another milestone, he is now the winningest coach in the history of the Atlantic Coast Conference on a percentage basis. He is already seventh in total wins among ACC coaches. These wins have not been easy ones. Instead, they have come against fierce competition. Ford has already gained more wins over AP top 20 teams and top 10 teams than any other coach in Clemson history.

Ford has established a new era in football at Clemson University, creating one of the most solid programs in the nation. Now in his 10th full season with the Tigers, his record of 76-25-4 (.743) is the sixth best winning percentage in college football among active coaches. Additionally, Clemson also has the sixth best winning percentage in the nation over the last 10 years. Clemson is the only team in the nation to win a bowl game, a conference championship and finish in the top 20 of the AP poll each of the last two years.

After examining Ford's football past, it is difficult to imagine him as anything but successful. Another in a long line of former Bear Bryant players that have gone on to greatness in coaching, Ford played for the Bear between 1967 and 1969.



Ford is the ACC's winningest coach on a percentage basis.

He was Kenny Stabler's tight end in 1967 when he started as a sophomore. He played tight end again in 1968 and moved to offensive tackle in 1969. Ford started all three years, was all-conference in 1969 and played on three teams that went to bowl games. In 1969 he was also a member of the All-SEC academic team, and served as captain of the Alabama squad. Ford also played freshman basketball at Alabama.

After Pat Dye's coaxing, Ford remained at Alabama as a graduate assistant for the 1970 and 1971 season. After earning a B.S. degree in Industrial Arts, he received a master's degree in Special Education in 1971. In 1972 and 1973, Ford was a full-time assistant for the Bear. During these four years, the Crimson Tide went to four bowl games with Ford as an assistant.

Ford left Alabama for Virginia Tech where he was an assistant under Jimmy Sharpe for three seasons (1974-76). In 1977, Clemson came calling and Ford joined the coaching staff as an offensive line coach. Only 23 games later, at the age of 30, Ford was named the Tigers' head coach, making him the youngest active Division 1 coach in the country.



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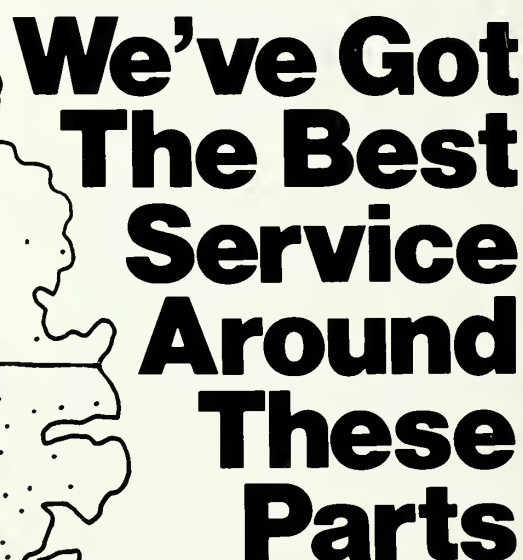
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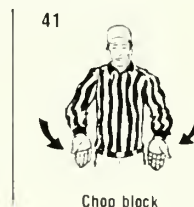
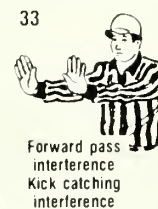
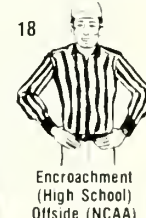
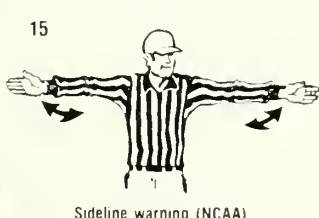
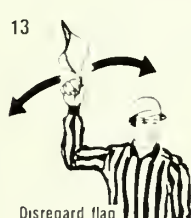
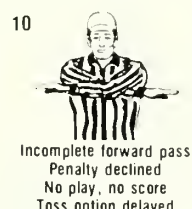
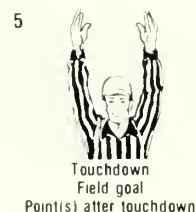
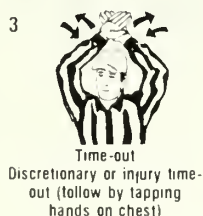
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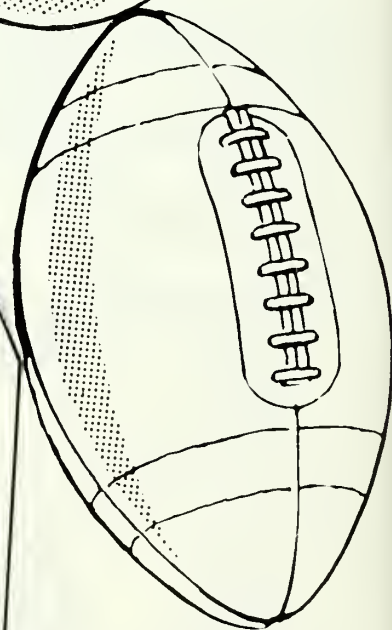
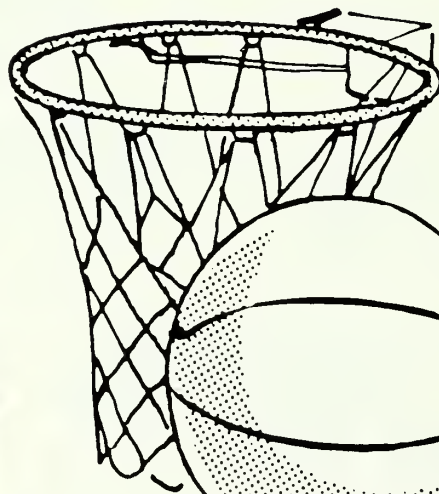
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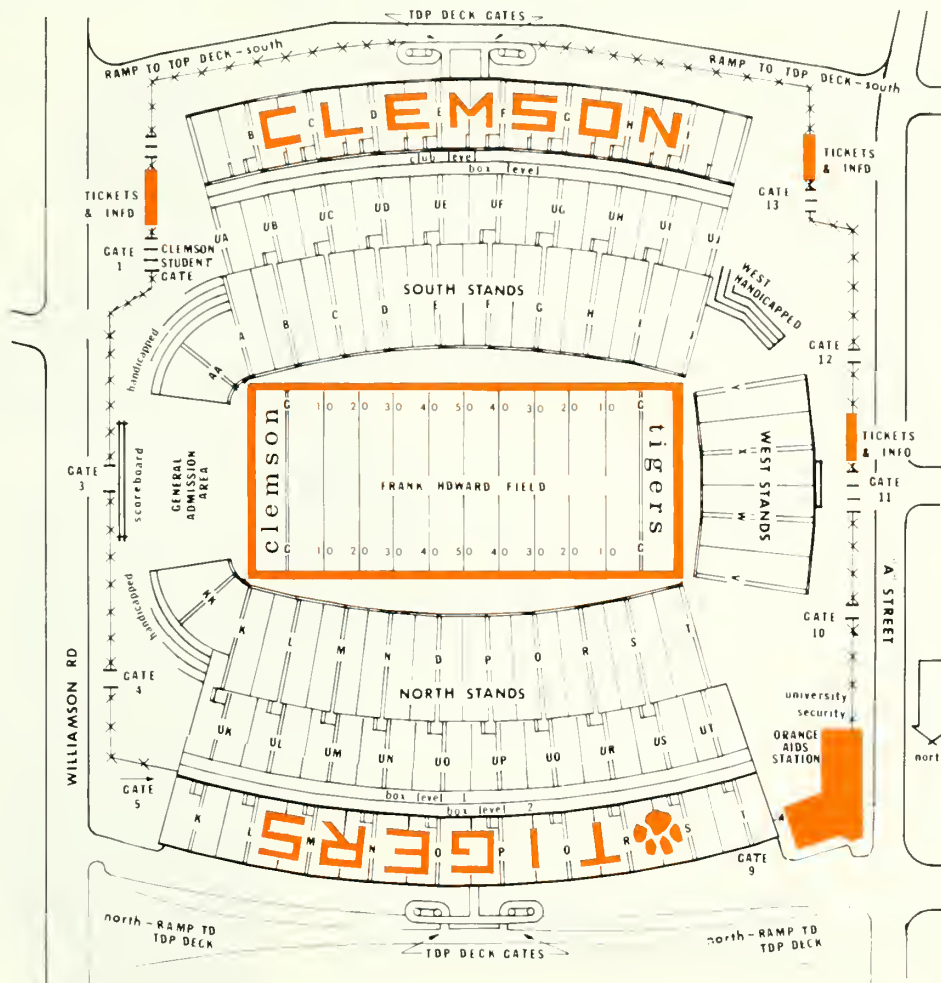
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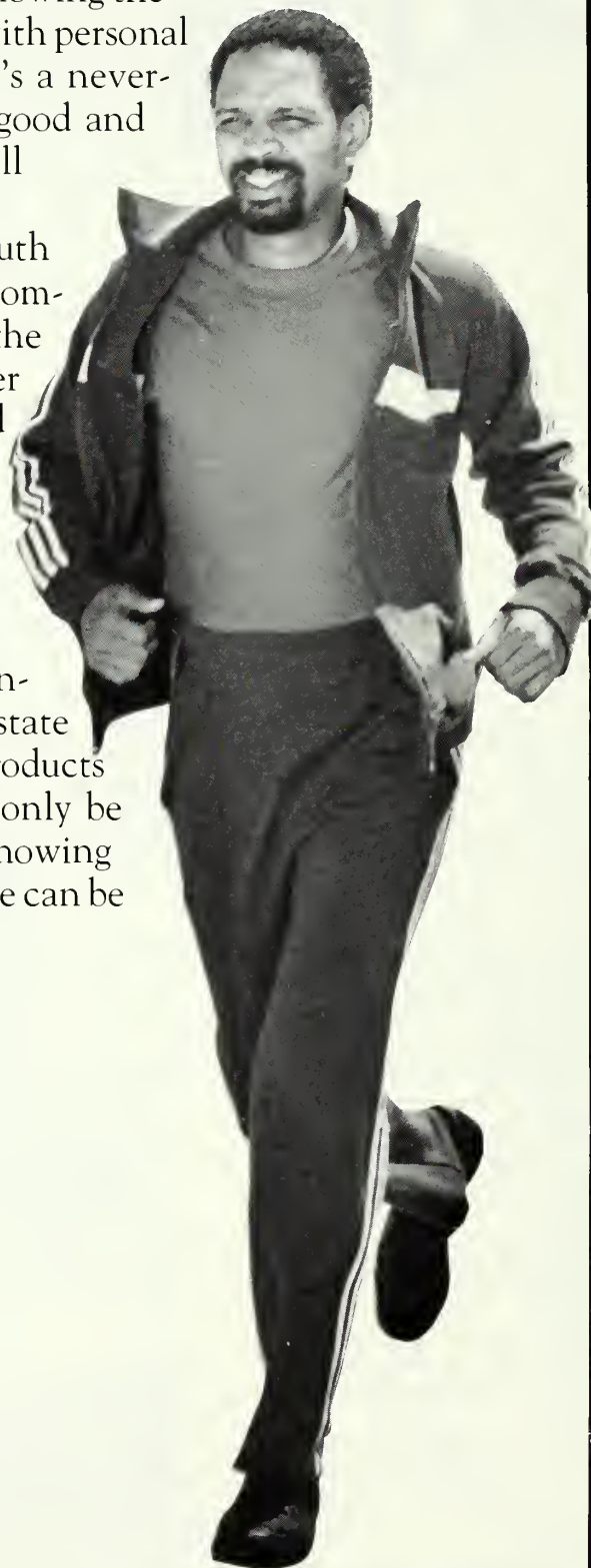
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Emergency Services

The Clemson University Athletic Department provides the following for your safety and emergency medical needs:

1. Advanced cardiac life-support stations in four locations. (North stands, Upper North deck, South stands, Upper South deck). These units are staffed with skill-care nurses, physicians, cardiologists, internists, paramedics, and EMTs.
2. Mobile units of EMTs and paramedics are strategically located throughout the entire stadium.
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Learn to recognize these personnel and facilities.

WHAT TO DO IF EMERGENCIES ARISE

Please step back and give the organized stadium EMS personnel room to work. Well-intentioned attempts to help by untrained persons interfere with the efficiency of the EMS system. If you have basic or advanced training in specific life-support methods, make your qualifications known and offer your help. Untrained personnel can be frequently more harmful than helpful.

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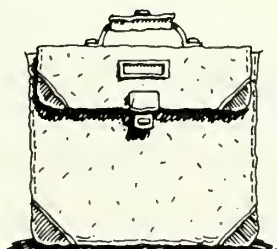
If you have a pre-existing medical or health problem, please check with your personal physician and obtain his advice before attending games. Many emergencies occurring at the stadium do so because of prior existing conditions. Use common sense in dressing, eating, drinking and physical exertion. Be certain that you have identification on you as to the diagnosis and what medications you are

currently taking.

Be aware of warning signs of heart attacks: chest pain, chest tightness, shortness of breath, sweating, palpitations, fainting, nausea and vomiting.

Recognize that our most common serious medical problems at football games are heart attacks and allergic reactions to insect stings. Be aware that insect stings will always be very frequent at outdoor sporting events and should always be treated with immediate ice until advice can be obtained. If you have ever had a reaction to a bee or other insect sting, check with your personal physician as to whether you should carry a kit.

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WPDE-Ch. 15 (Florence)	Sun.	11:30 AM
W67BE (Augusta)	Sun.	6:00 PM
WCSC-Ch. 5 (Charleston)	Sun.	Noon
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WJCL-Ch. 22 (Savannah)	Sun.	TBA

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The 1987-88 Tiger athletes continued the winning ways of previous Clemson teams. From a soccer national championship in the fall to NCAA appearances by four teams last spring (men's tennis, baseball, track and golf), Clemson was successful throughout the year.

The Tigers claimed five ACC championships during the past academic year. The football team went on to a 35-10 victory over Penn State in the Citrus Bowl. Clemson's women's swimmers finished the season with a perfect 9-0 record and repeated as the fifth ranked team in the nation. Also winning the conference was the men's tennis team, which competed in the NCAA tournament. In addition to these ACC tournament champs, Clemson's baseball squad ended the regular season on top of the conference standings.

ACC Coach-of-the-Year honors went to Bill Cason (men's cross country), Bob Boettner (women's swimming), and Bill Wilhelm (baseball). Five of last year's conference MVP's and four Academic All-Americans came from Clemson. Tiger teams produced 22 All-America athletes, as Clemson finished the year with 10 different sports ranked among the nation's top 20.

FINAL CLEMSON RANKINGS

Sport	Rank
Soccer	1
Women's Swimming	5
Football	10
Men's Tennis	10
Men's Cross Country	11
Women's Cross Country	13
Baseball	15
Men's Outdoor Track	(tie) 15
Golf	17
Women's Basketball	20
Men's Swimming	22
Women's Tennis	22

1987-88 Records

Sport	Record	PCT	ACC Finish
W. Swimming	9-0	1.000	First
Football	10-2	.833	First
Baseball	54-14	.794	First
Soccer	18-5-1	.771	Fifth
M. Tennis	22-9	.710	First
W. Basketball	21-9	.700	Third
Wrestling	11-5	.688	Third
W. Tennis	18-10	.643	Second
Volleyball	21-16	.568	Fifth
M. Swimming	5-4	.556	Third
M. Basketball	14-15	.483	Seventh
W. Cross Country	NA		Third
M. Cross Country	NA		First
W. Indoor Track	NA		Fourth
M. Indoor Track	NA		Third
W. Outdoor Track	NA		Fourth
M. Outdoor Track	NA		Third
Golf	NA		First



Bob Boettner
Swimming



Wayne Coffman
Women's Track
& Cross Country



Jim Davis
Women's Basketball



Cliff Ellis
Men's Basketball



Eddie Griffin
Wrestling



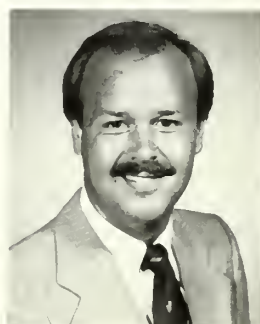
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Soccer



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Women's Tennis



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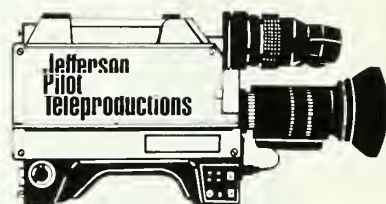
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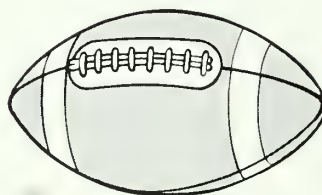
Virginia
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1988
Sept. 3 VIRGINIA TECH
Sept. 10 FURMAN
Sept. 17 FLORIDA STATE
Sept. 24 at Georgia Tech
Oct. 1 OPEN DATE
Oct. 8 at Virginia
Oct. 15 DUKE
Oct. 22 at N.C. State
Oct. 29 at Wake Forest
Nov. 5 NORTH CAROLINA
Nov. 12 at Maryland
Nov. 19 SOUTH CAROLINA
(6 home, 5 away)

1991
Sept. 7 APPALACHIAN STATE
Sept. 14 OPEN DATE
Sept. 21 at Temple
Sept. 28 GEORGIA TECH
Oct. 5 at Georgia
Oct. 12 VIRGINIA
Oct. 19 at Duke
Oct. 26 N.C. STATE
Nov. 2 WAKE FOREST
Nov. 9 at North Carolina
Nov. 16 MARYLAND
Nov. 23 at South Carolina
(6 home, 5 away)

1989
Sept. 2 FURMAN
Sept. 9 at Florida State
Sept. 16 at Virginia Tech
Sept. 23 MARYLAND
Sept. 30 at Duke
Oct. 7 VIRGINIA
Oct. 14 GEORGIA TECH
Oct. 21 N.C. STATE
Oct. 28 WAKE FOREST
Nov. 4 at North Carolina
Nov. 11 OPEN DATE
Nov. 18 at South Carolina
(6 home, 5 away)

1992
Sept. 5 BALL STATE
Sept. 12 FLORIDA STATE
Sept. 19 VIRGINIA TECH
Sept. 26 at Georgia Tech
Oct. 3 OPEN DATE
Oct. 10 at Virginia
Oct. 17 DUKE
Oct. 24 at N.C. State
Oct. 31 at Wake Forest
Nov. 7 NORTH CAROLINA
Nov. 14 at Maryland
Nov. 21 SOUTH CAROLINA
(6 home, 5 away)

1990
Sept. 1 TEMPLE
Sept. 8 at Virginia
Sept. 15 at Maryland
Sept. 22 APPALACHIAN STATE
Sept. 29 DUKE
Oct. 6 GEORGIA
Oct. 13 at Georgia Tech
Oct. 20 at N.C. State
Oct. 27 at Wake Forest
Nov. 3 NORTH CAROLINA
Nov. 10 OPEN DATE
Nov. 17 SOUTH CAROLINA
(6 home, 5 away)

1993
Sept. 4 CITADEL
Sept. 11 at Florida State
Sept. 18 OPEN DATE
Sept. 25 GEORGIA TECH
Oct. 2 TEMPLE
Oct. 9 VIRGINIA
Oct. 16 at Duke
Oct. 23 N.C. STATE
Oct. 30 WAKE FOREST
Nov. 6 at North Carolina
Nov. 13 MARYLAND
Nov. 20 at South Carolina
(7 home, 4 away)

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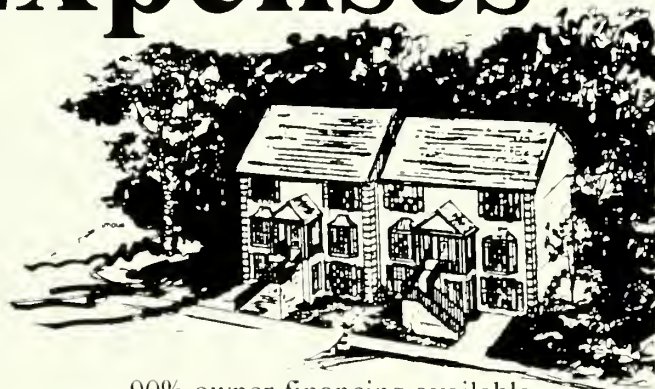
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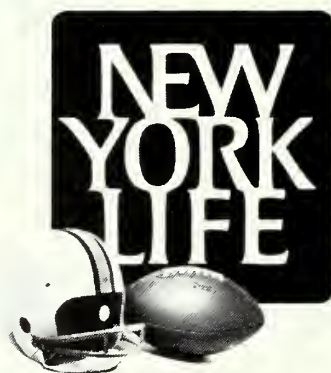
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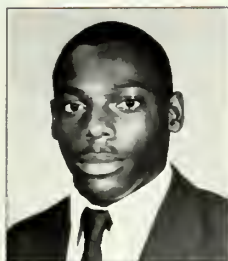
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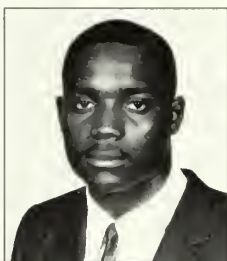
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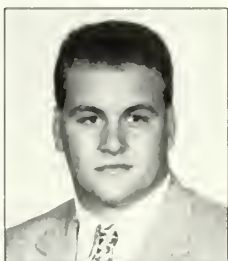
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27 Gene Beasley
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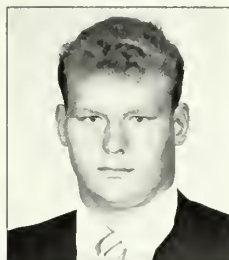
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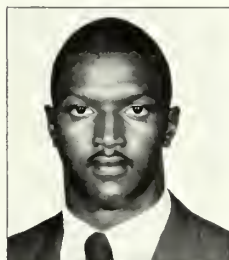
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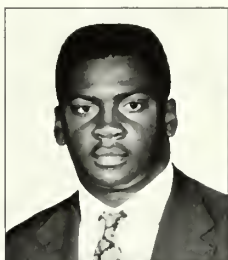
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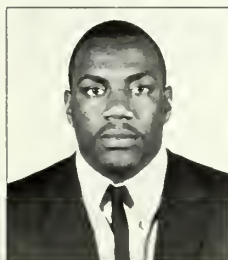
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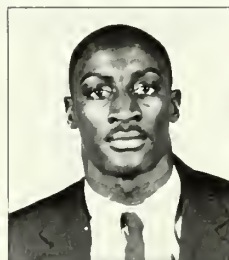
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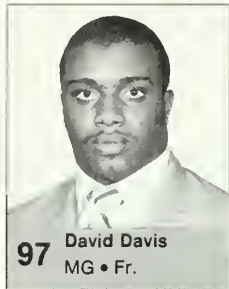
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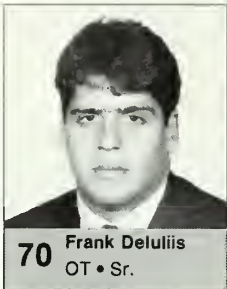
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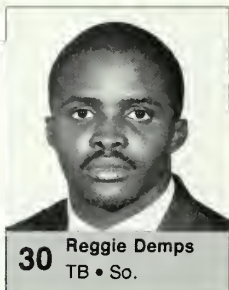
Joe Henderson has averaged over 5.5 yards per carry in his short Clemson career.



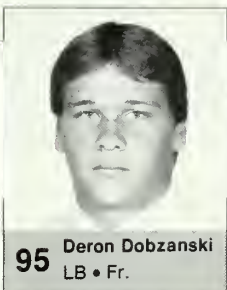
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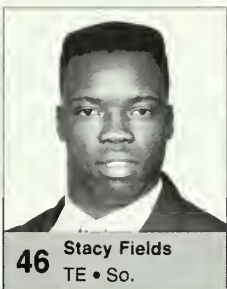
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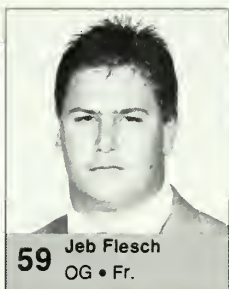
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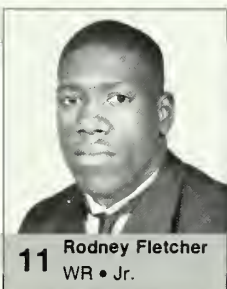
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TE • So.



Levon Kirkland has been among Clemson's top tacklers all season.



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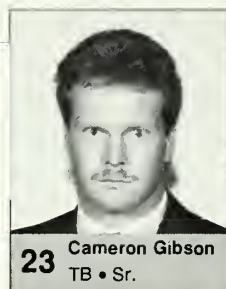
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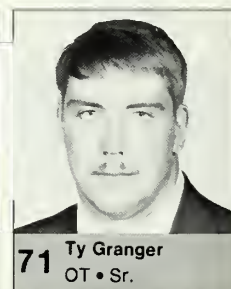
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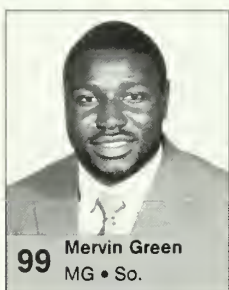
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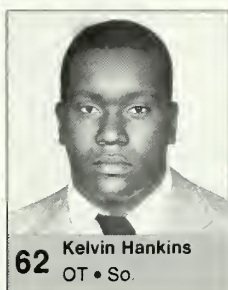
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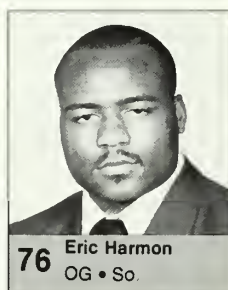
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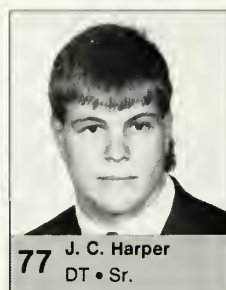
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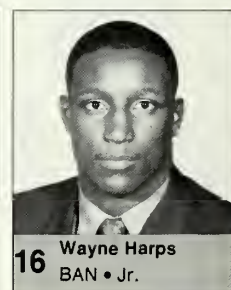
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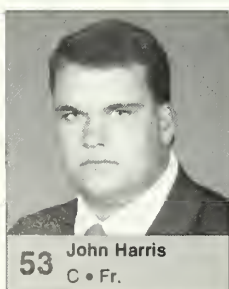
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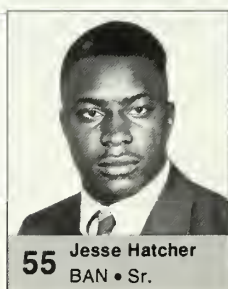
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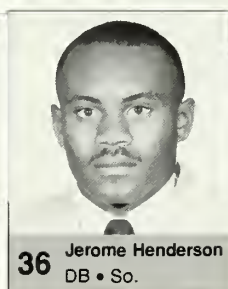
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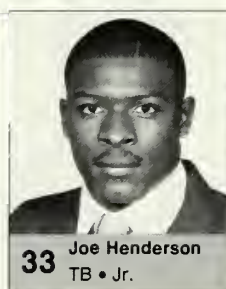
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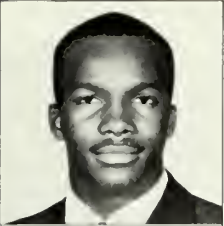
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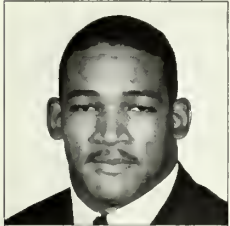
87 Keith Jennings
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12 John Johnson
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Tracy Johnson has more career touchdowns than any active Tiger.



42 Tracy Johnson
FB • Sr.



35 Tony Kennedy
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BAN • Fr.



6 Jon Kubu
PK • So.



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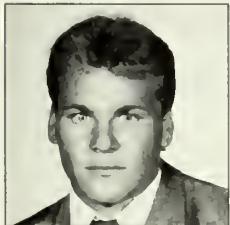
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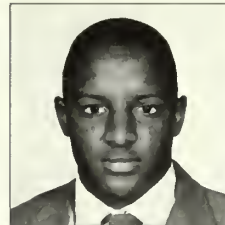
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8 Chris Morocco
QB • Jr.



78 Jeff Nunamacher
OT • Sr.



39 Arlington Nunn
DB • So.



38 Chuck O'Brien
LB • So.

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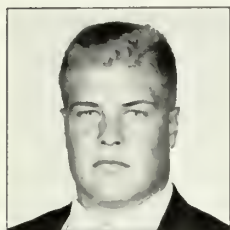
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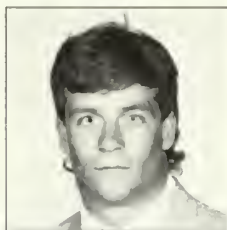




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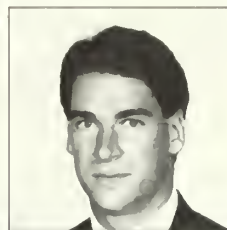
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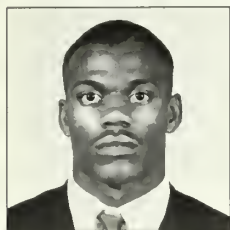
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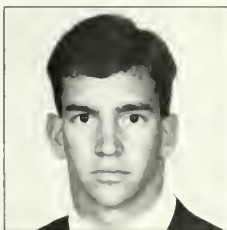
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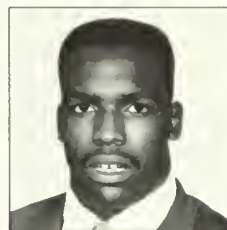
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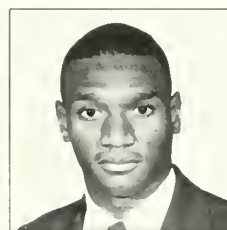
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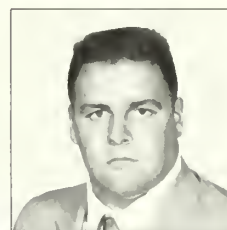
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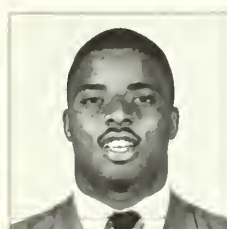
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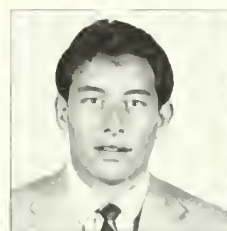
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Tennessee, 1975



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Indiana State, 1973



Jack Crowe, QB
UAB, 1970



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East Carolina, 1979



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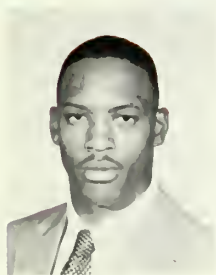


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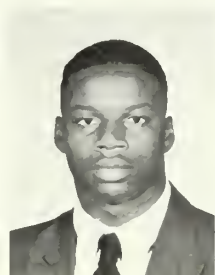
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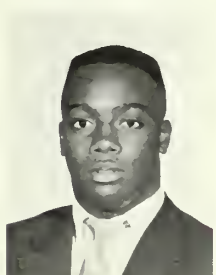
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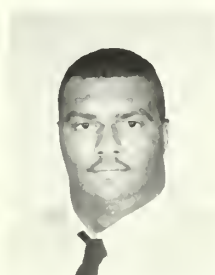
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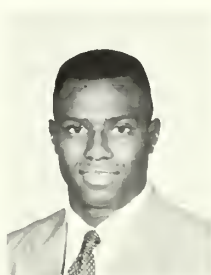
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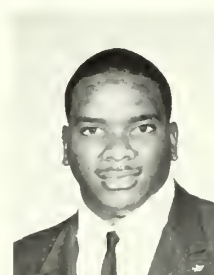
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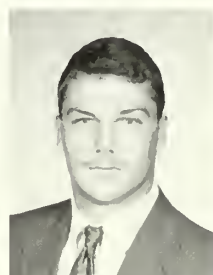
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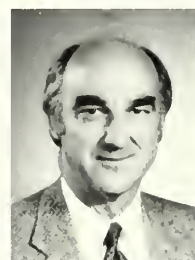
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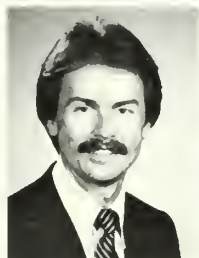
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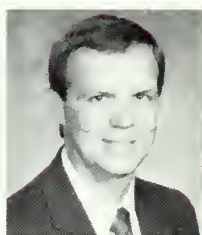
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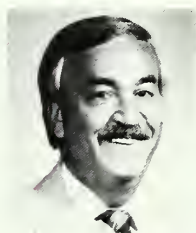
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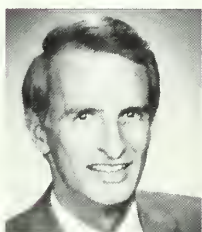
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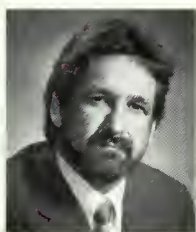
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Individual

	by Clemson
Rushes:	36 by Ray Yauger vs. Wake Forest 10-18-69
Rushing Yds:	260 by Cliff Austin vs. Duke 10-16-82
Pass Att's:	53 by Rodney Williams vs. N.C. State 10-24-87
Pass Cmpl:	23 by Tommy Kendrick vs. Duke 10-24-70
TD Passes:	4 by Bobby Gage vs. Auburn 11-22-47
Passing Yds:	283 by Jimmy Addison vs. Virginia 9-24-66
Completion %:	.800 by Mike Eppley vs. Virginia 10-8-83
Receptions:	10 by Charlie Waters vs. Alabama 10-25-69 by Perry Tuttle vs. Maryland 11-14-81
Rec. Yds:	161 by Perry Tuttle vs. Wake Forest 10-31-81
TD Rec.:	3 by Dreher Gaskin vs. Auburn 11-21-53
Total Offense:	374 by Bobby Gage vs. Auburn 11-22-47
Punt Ret. Yds:	126 by Donnell Woolford vs. Ga. Tech 9-26-87
K.O. Ret. Yds:	160 by John Shields vs. Alabama 10-25-69
Tackles:	24 by Jeff Davis vs. N. Carolina 11-8-80
Interceptions:	3 by Kit Jackson vs. Wake Forest 10-30-65
Sacks:	3 by Jim Stuckey vs. Wake Forest 11-3-79 vs. Maryland 9-15-79 by Steve Durham vs. Maryland 9-15-79
TFL:	5 by Michael Dean Perry vs. N.C. State 10-24-87 by Steve Durham vs. Maryland 9-15-79

	by Opponent
Rushes:	32 by Charlie Wysocki, Maryland 9-15-79 by Don McCauley, N. Carolina 11-14-70
Rushing Yds:	227 by Ted Brown, N.C. State 11-25-75
Pass Att's:	57 by Kip Allen, The Citadel 10-4-86
Pass Cmpl:	26 by Bob Davis, Virginia 9-24-66
Passing Yds:	361 by Stan Gelbaugh, Maryland 11-16-85
Receptions:	13 by Henley Carter, Duke 10-19-68
Rec. Yds:	209 by Henley Carter, Duke 10-19-68
Total Offense:	368 by Stan Gelbaugh, Maryland 11-16-85

Team

	by Clemson
Most Points:	82 vs. Wake Forest 10-31-81
First Downs:	35 vs. Wake Forest 10-31-81
Rushes:	73 vs. Virginia 10-21-72
Rushing Yds:	536 vs. Wake Forest 10-31-81
Rushing Avg:	10.3 vs. Presbyterian 9-22-45
Rushing TDs:	11 vs. Presbyterian 9-22-45
Pass Atts:	54 vs. N.C. State 10-24-87
Pass Comps:	23 vs. Duke 10-24-70
Passing Yds:	315 vs. Virginia 9-24-66
Passing TDs:	4 vs. Auburn 11-22-47
Total Offense:	756 vs. Wake Forest 10-31-81
Yds/Play:	8.7 vs. Wake Forest 10-31-81
Fumbles:	14 vs. Presbyterian 9-19-53
Fumbles Lost:	5 vs. several teams
Penalties:	15 vs. Duke 10-17-87 vs. Wake Forest 11-2-85
Penalty Yds:	155 vs. Wake Forest 10-29-77
Punts:	13 vs. Furman 11-21-42 vs. Pensacola N.A.S. 10-13-45
Punt Avg.:	56.6 vs. Wake Forest 11-3-84
Intercepts by:	5 vs. S. Carolina 11-23-68 vs. Georgia 9-19-81
Int. Ret. Yds:	110 vs. Wake Forest 11-21-59
Punt Ret. Yds:	227 vs. Georgia Tech 9-26-87
K.O. Ret. Yds:	160 vs. Alabama 10-25-69
Sacks by:	10 vs. Maryland 9-15-79
TFL:	19 vs. N.C. State 10-24-87
PBU's:	18 vs. The Citadel 10-4-86



Mike Eppley holds the stadium completion percentage record off a 12-15 showing against Virginia in 1983.

	by Opponent
Most Points:	45 by N.C. State 10-25-75 by Auburn 11-21-53
First Downs:	29 by Duke 10-24-70 by Florida St. 11-1-75
Rushes:	74 by N. Carolina 11-14-70
Rushing Yds:	409 by N.C. State 10-25-75
Rushing Avg:	7.0 by N. Carolina 11-6-76
Rushing TDs:	6 by N.C. State 10-25-75
Pass Atts:	58 by The Citadel 10-4-86
Pass Comps:	27 by Duke 10-16-82
Passing Yds:	361 by Maryland 11-16-85
Passing TDs:	3 by several teams
Total Offense:	546 by Duke 10-24-70
Yds/Play:	8.4 by Auburn 10-10-70
Fumbles:	9 by Presbyterian 9-18-54
Fumbles Lost:	6 by Duke 10-19-68
Penalties:	16 by Duke 10-17-87
Penalty Yds:	127 by Georgia 9-30-67
Punts:	15 by Auburn 10-12-68
Punt Avg.:	57.3 by The Citadel 10-4-86
Intercepts by:	6 by Auburn 11-21-53
Punt Ret. Yds:	100 by Auburn 10-10-70



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By Annabelle Vaughan

Nestled in the rolling foothills of upstate South Carolina, Clemson University is located on the land that was once the plantation of Vice President John C. Calhoun. The campus itself is an interesting mixture of tradition and modernization.

Fort Hill, the homeplace of Calhoun and later his son-in-law, Thomas Green Clemson, provides a historic centerpiece for the campus. Yet the campus is also progressive in that 81 percent of the University's 85 main buildings have been constructed since 1950, and construction is underway on more new facilities.

The campus consists of 1,400 acres and represents an insured value of approximately \$394 million in academic and administrative buildings, student, staff and faculty housing, athletic and service facilities, and equipment. Surrounding the main campus are 20,860 acres of University farms and woodlands devoted to research in forestry, agriculture and agricultural engineering. In addition, 10,447 acres throughout the state are devoted to



Defensive lineman William Devane is now a successful secondary education teacher in Seneca, SC.

Agricultural Experiment Station research and 4-H Club work, for a total of 32,707 real estate acres.

The University's main library, the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library, has 1,488,658 volumes and volume equivalencies. Outstanding collections of journals, books and primary research materials have been developed in many areas, especially agriculture, natural and physical sciences, economics and technology.

Through automation, access to its on-line catalog is available to thousands of users on-campus and across the state. It is also a designated regional depository

for U.S. government documents. The facility is also outstanding aesthetically as it faces a large reflection pond with fountains and the old amphitheater.

With the recent addition of more than \$600,000 in equipment, Clemson's Electron Microscope Facility now ranks as one of the best in the nation. This equipment, combined with dedicated research computers and lasers, gives Clemson a world-class facility for microelectronics research.

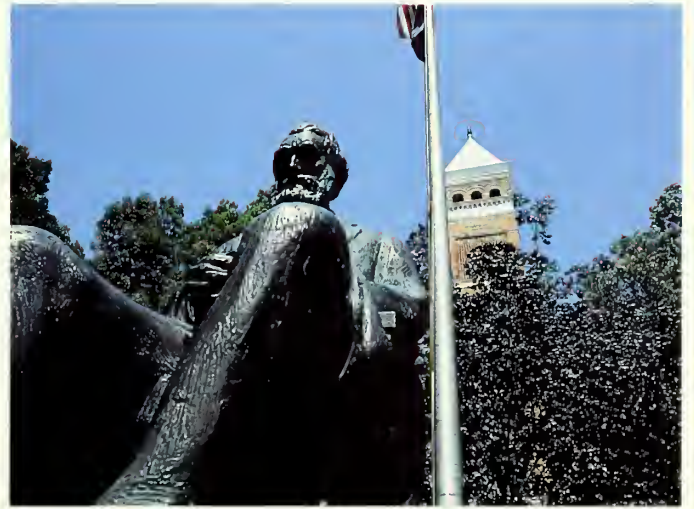
In recent years, new dormitory space has been added. In April of 1987, a new chemistry building, Hunter Laboratory, was dedicated. In 1986, Vice President George Bush participated in ground breaking ceremonies for the Strom Thurmond Institute on campus, and construction is underway. Also, construction has begun on a new University computer operations facility at the Clemson Research Park off I-85 in Anderson County.

Total enrollment at Clemson increases yearly. The university offers instruction to 13,865 students on the main campus. This figure includes undergraduates and graduate students. Over 60 fields of study are offered; post-graduate study is also available in many areas; and the Ph.D. program is growing.

There are nine colleges within the university that offer 64 undergraduate degree programs. These include: Agricultural Sciences, Architecture, Commerce and Industry, Education, Engineering, Forest and Recreation Resources, Liberal Arts, Nursing and Sciences. The engineering department is renowned throughout the South, while other departments are gaining credibility with the addition of new majors and courses.



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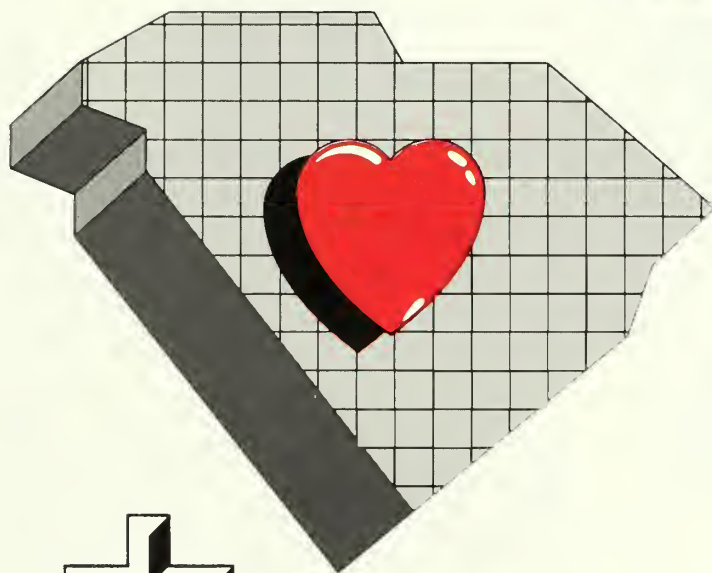
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Tiger Paw History

Clemson's Logo Ranks Among Most Recognized in the Nation

By Tim Bourret

Throughout the United States, there are many universities that sport a Tiger as their mascot. Obviously, a Tiger is a Tiger no matter how you portray the caricature. However, 18 years ago, Clemson came up with a logo that separates this University from all the other Tiger-loving universities in America. The Tiger Paw was born in 1970, and Clemson has stood out ever since.

The birth of the Tiger Paw, which now greets every opposing team on the highways to Clemson, actually came about as a bit of an accident. In 1970, then President R. C. Edwards and Head Football Coach Hootie Ingram wanted to "upgrade the image of the University." Consequently, Henderson Advertising was contracted to do just that.

The agency began by writing to all the schools in the United States who had a Tiger as their mascot. The schools all sent pictures of their official Tiger.

After viewing all the Tigers in America, it was decided that a Tiger was a Tiger. There was absolutely nothing distinctive about a Tiger. So, after several weeks, an astute ad agent came up with the idea of a Tiger Paw. Without realizing what he had done that agent kicked off an idea that made Clemson one of the most distinctive Tiger schools in the country.

The first order of business was to find a design for the Tiger Paw.

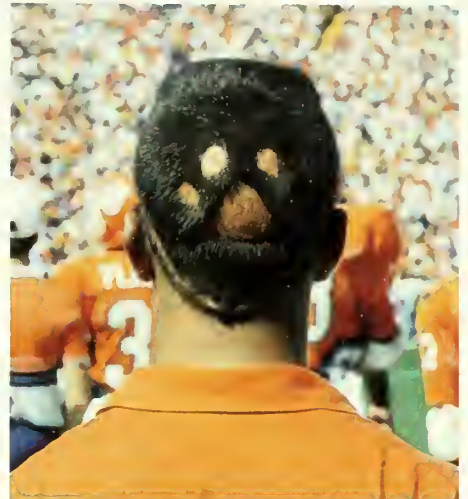
A request went out to the Museum of Natural History in Chicago to get a plaster of Paris mold of a tiger's paw. Probably for someone's great personal risk, a mold was made and sent to Greenville.

The Tiger Paw took a little getting used to by Clemson fans who were accustomed to the traditional Tiger. However, five years after its conception, the Tiger Paw caught on for good.

The idea of the Tiger Paw has mushroomed so much at Clemson that the symbol now appears on the Clemson football helmets, all the athletic uniforms, and every Clemson souvenir imaginable. Glasses, shirts, pants, underwear, napkins, cards, stationery, and even political ads have all utilized the Tiger Paw. In other words, anybody, anywhere trying to sell Clemson goods has fallen in love with the Tiger Paw.

Recently, the Tiger Paw was registered with the United States Patent and Trademark Department, making it a national registration, not just in the state of South Carolina. Thus, schools across the country who have used the exact trademark must make a change. Pacific University of California has its own paw for most items, but it uses the exact Clemson paw for the logo on its football helmet. This is in the process of being changed.

Now if a company wants to market a product with Clemson's trademark Paw on it the company must get expressed written permission. It must also submit a



Some fans take the Paw dedication to an extreme.

sample and sign a non-exclusive license agreement, pay a licensing fee (which varies per product) and agree to pay a 6.5 percent royalty fee on all sales at the manufacturer level.

"Prior to 1981 we did not register the trademark because we felt it was good to get exposure for the Tiger Paw and Clemson," says Robert Ricketts, Clemson assistant AD who supervises the licensing program. "It had become synonymous with Clemson and we felt any publicity for Clemson would be beneficial.

"But the 1981 National Championship changed all that. It was obvious that Clemson needed to register the Paw because everyone wanted to use it. We had to have some control over what our university was becoming associated with in terms of products, etc."

Clemson's program is administered by Collegiate Concepts Inc., a consortium of 90 schools from across the country that provides services in contractual registration, and accounting at a much more efficient and cost effective level. Former Tennessee Head Coach Bill Battle is president of the group and is the Clemson representative.

The Tiger Paw has been a very successful and widely used representation of Clemson University and especially its varsity sports. The distinctive logo is one of the most recognized symbols in the South, and by far the most distinctive form of a Tiger mascot in the country. It's hard to believe that if R. C. Edwards and Hootie Ingram hadn't wanted to upgrade the image of Clemson University, Clemson fans and many fans of other schools would not have anything to paint on their faces at football games.



Since its inception in 1970, Tiger Paws have appeared on virtually everything in Clemson, even an 80-yard flag.

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Raymond Chavous

Chavous Follows In His Cousin's Footsteps

By Annabelle Vaughan

If you are ever at a football game in Death Valley, it won't take you long to spot Raymond Chavous. You'll see him long before he runs out on the field to fill his defensive tackle slot. Watch as the players gather at the top of the hill. If number 79 is not leading the pack, you can bet he missed the bus.

But running down the hill is not the only place where Chavous acts as a leader, he spends a great deal of time trying to set a good example for his teammates. In fact, it is his teammates that give him his motivation.

"My teammates are what drive me," Chavous says. "I owe them something, especially the ones who have been here for five years with me. They deserve 100 percent at all times, whether it be on the practice field, during the game, or just sitting around the dorm."

Chavous came into the spotlight early in his career at Clemson. As a freshman, he took over for Steve Berlin, whose career ended prematurely with a knee injury. In only his third start (against South Carolina) he was named Defensive Player-of-the-Game with nine tackles, including three for loss and two quarterback sacks.

That same season, he became a hero during an altercation at the end of the Maryland game. When it seemed many of the older players on both teams had lost their heads, the 6-5, 280-pound freshman stepped in the middle of the turmoil and helped to stop the fighting. This incident gained him a reputation as being a sort of wise, gentle giant, a reputation Chavous is proud of.

"That's just my lifestyle. I don't like to be loud and visible. I don't like a lot of attention. I always try to be level-headed. Walking around with your chest stuck out and a big head doesn't accomplish anything. Most people think of a football player, especially one at my position, as being a loudmouth. When I'm on the field, it's time to take care of business. When I'm off the field, I try to treat everybody the way I want to be treated: with respect.

"When a player talks junk on the field, he's trying to talk himself into a game and trying to intimidate his opponent. I'm not going to be intimidated by anyone. If a player comes out with a lot of mouth and you don't pay him any attention, he's going to feel like a fool. I just shut up and play ball. I line up and I play. I'm not going to let anybody shove me around, but I'm not a violent person. I guess people just take care of business in different ways. Talking is not going to make you a better football player."

Becoming a better football player is something Chavous has spent many years doing. He began playing football at the age of seven in Aiken, SC, a city famous for a family of football players: the Perrys. He was chosen a high school All-American by **Parade** and **Adidas** as a senior. He was recruited by many major colleges.

"I always wanted to come to Clemson," Chavous remembers, "even when I first started thinking about playing in college. I knew Clemson would always be a winner. I feel that being

here makes me part of the elite. There are lots of guys who would love to play football here. I feel that I have to do everything I can because I am one of the lucky ones who got a chance. It's only right for me to try to do my best on the field and to try to be a leader. I owe it to the coaches, to the fans and to the other players to be the type of guy people can look up to."

As a child, Chavous always had someone to pattern himself after, in the game of football and in life. His cousin, Barney Chavous, played for 13 years with Denver Broncos. Roger Jackson, a former Bronco defensive back, was at Clemson recently scouting several Tiger seniors, including Chavous. When asked about Barney, he immediately replied, "Barney was a quiet type of leader, but he was one the players would always listen to. He led by example and spoke up only when he needed to."

Raymond Chavous hopes he is remembered in the same way one day. "Barney would do anything he could to help somebody," Chavous says. "He did everything he could to help me

and I have always looked up to him. I think everybody who has come in contact with him looks up to him. Now I'm the Chavous who needs to make a difference."

Freshman defensive tackle Chester McClockton is one player who has felt the positive effects of Chavous' leadership. "When I first came to Clemson, Raymond told me to come by his room if I ever needed any help or just needed someone to talk to. He told me what I needed to do to succeed in school and he shows me what to do to succeed on the football field. I appreciate his experience. He leads by doing and he **expects** you to follow him. That's the kind of guy I look up to, not someone who is just a lot of talk."

Chavous is hoping that his team finishes his final season in a big way and he hopes he has a part in it. "I only have six more games and then it's over," he says. "I'll never play for Clemson again. I'm going to miss it terribly. Personally, I don't feel that there is a better university anywhere."



Chavous can become the first Clemson defensive player to start in four bowl games.

Tiger Roster

NO	NAME	POS	HGT	WGT	CL	EXP
21	TERRY ALLEN Commerce, GA; Banks County; Ronnie Parson	TB	5-11	195	*SO	1VL
60	JEFF BAK Darien, CT; Darien; Jim Girrard	C	6-2	265	*SR	3VL
27	GENE BEASLEY Atlanta, GA; Booker T. Washington; B. Henderson	SS	5-11	210	SR	3VL
48	WILLIAM BELL Ketering, OH; Dunbar; Bob Montgomery	SS	6-0	200	JR	SQ
32	MITCH BELTON Columbia, SC; Richland N.E.; Dean Fowble	DB	5-8	175	SR	SQ
61	SCOTT BEVILLE Ocala, FL; Forest; Jim Simmons	OG	6-3	223	*SO	SO
63	JOEY BISHOP Lake Toxaway, NC; Rosman; Marty Griffin	C	6-2	235	JR	SQ
23	DOUG BOLIN Blacksburg, SC; Blacksburg; Johnny Gibson	RB	5-11	214	SO	HS
65	BRUCE BRATTON Gaffney, SC; Gaffney; A.L. Curtis	OT	6-4	255	*FR	RS
92	DOUG BREWSTER Athens, GA; Clarke Central; Billy Henderson	LB	6-2	195	SO	1VL
89	MIKE BROWN Pell City, AL; Pell City; Lyle Darnell	TE	6-3	239	*FR	RS
23	NORRIS BROWN Conway, SC; Conway; Chuck Jordan	FS	5-10	180	FR	HS
10	DeCHANE CAMERON LaGrange, GA; LaGrange; Gary Guthrie	OB	6-0	195	*FR	RS
15	BLAKE CAMPBELL Anderson, SC; T.L. Hanna; Jim Fraser	P	6-4	220	*JR	SQ
1	MICHAEL CARR Amite, LA; Amite; Gary Hendry	OB	5-11	185	FR	HS
40	HENRY CARTER Gastonia, NC; Hunter Huss; Tom Merritt	FB	6-2	240	*SR	3VL
31	RUSTY CHARPIA Bennettsville, SC; Midland Valley; Reed Charpia	FS	5-10	180	*SR	2VL
79	RAYMOND CHAVOUS Aiken, SC; Silver Bluff; Clayton Chriswell	DT	6-5	280	*SR	3VL
88	JAMES COLEY Jacksonville, FL; Lee; Corky Rogers	TE	6-5	250	SR	3VL
25	GARY COOPER Ambridge, PA; Ambridge; Frank Antonini	WR	6-3	190	*JR	2VL
7	CHIP DAVIS Evans, GA; Evans; Coley Cassedy	WR	5-10	195	JR	2VL
97	DAVID DAVIS Eastover, SC; Lower Richland; Bill Kenrey	MG	6-2	270	*FR	RS
9	DEXTER DAVIS Sumter, SC; Sumter; Tom Lewis	CB	5-10	175	FR	HS
70	FRANK DeILIIS Pittsburgh, PA; Penn Hills; Roy Kasmaikis	OT	6-5	280	*SR	3VL
30	REGGIE DEMPS Orlando, FL; Oak Ridge; John Hemmer	TB	5-10	185	*SO	RS
95	DERON DOBZANSKI Paulsboro, NJ; Paulsboro; Bob Fredrick	LB	6-1	220	*FR	RS
85	MARK DRAG Charlotte, NC; W. Mecklenburg; Jim Hambucher	MG	6-4	250	*SR	3VL
46	STACY FIELDS Frogmore, SC; Beaufort; Mike Rentz	TE	6-3	225	*SO	1VL
59	JEB FLESCH Morrow, GA; Morrow; Bub Theodican	OG	6-3	270	*FR	RS
11	RODNEY FLETCHER Barnesville, GA; Taft JC; Al Baldock	WR	6-1	185	JR	JC
73	ANGELO FOX Sanford, NC; Lee County; Paul Gay	MG	6-3	305	*JR	1VL
17	CHRIS GARDOCKI Stone Mountain, GA; Redan; Bill Cloer	PK	6-2	185	FR	HS
83	STEVE GERRALD Gallivants Ferry, SC; Aynor; David Maness	TE	6-4	225	*JR	SO
23	CAMERON GIBSON Orange, VA; Orange County; John Kayajanian	TB	5-9	171	*SR	SO
71	TY GRANGER Easley, SC; Pickens; Bill Isaacs	OT	6-6	270	*SR	3VL
99	MERVIN GREEN Eutawville, SC; Holly Hill Roberts; Bernard McDaniel	MG	6-2	265	*SO	HS
18	TYLER GRIMES Westminster, SC; Westminster; Tom Jordan	DB	5-8	175	*SR	2VL
44	JUNIOR HALL Gastonia, NC; Ashbrook; John Kiriaw	RB	6-2	226	FR	HS
90	VANCE HAMMOND Spartanburg, SC; Dorman; Al Clark	DT	6-7	280	*SO	1VL
62	KELVIN HANKINS Camden, NJ; Woodrow Wilson; Butch Gale	OT	6-3	287	SO	HS
76	ERIC HARMON Camden, NJ; Woodrow Wilson; Butch Gale	OG	6-1	265	*SO	1VL
77	J.C. HARPER Clemson, SC; Daniel; Dick Singleton	DT	6-5	265	*SR	3VL
16	WAYNE HARPS Griffin, GA; Griffin; Lloyd Bohannon	OLB	6-3	210	*JR	2VL
53	JOHN HARRIS Roxboro, NC; Person; John Harris	C	6-2	255	FR	HS
24	REGGIE HARRIS Gaffney, SC; Gaffney; A.L. Curtis	LB	6-0	215	*JR	2VL
29	CHRIS HART Miami, FL; Christopher Columbus; Dennis Lavelle	CB	5-9	185	JR	SO
55	JESSE HATCHER Thomson, GA; Taft JC; Al Baldock	BAN	6-2	218	SR	1VL
36	JEROME HENDERSON Statesville, NC; W. Iredell; David Moody	CB	6-0	180	SO	1VL
33	JOE HENDERSON Freehold, NJ; Freehold-Boro; Earl Owens	TB	5-9	185	JR	1VL
3	HEATH HEWETT Whiteville, NC; Whiteville; Bill Hewett	QB	6-1	183	*FR	RS
26	RICARDO HOOPER Atlanta, GA; Fulton; Willie Hunter	WR	5-10	171	*GR	2VL

NO	NAME	POS	HGT	WGT	CL	EXP
86	TREY HOWELL Sumter, SC; Sumter; Tom Lewis	WR	5-8	140	SR	SQ
51	MARK INGE Matthews, NC; Sun Valley; Hershey Hipsps	OG	6-4	265	*JR	2VL
84	KENZIL JACKSON LaGrange, GA; LaGrange; Gary Guthrie	LB	5-11	217	FR	HS
43	CHARLIE JAMES Shaw, MS; Shaw; Edward McPherson	TB	6-2	210	*FR	RS
87	KEITH JENNINGS Summerville, SC; Summerville; John McKissick	WR	6-4	235	SR	3VL
12	JOHN JOHNSON LaGrange, GA; LaGrange; Gary Guthrie	OLB	6-3	210	SO	1VL
42	TRACY JOHNSON Kannapolis, NC; Brown; Bob Boswell	FB	6-0	230	SR	3VL
35	TONY KENNEDY Elizabeth, NJ; Elizabeth; Jerry Moore	SS	6-2	210	*FR	RS
44	LEVON KIRKLAND Lamar, SC; Lamar; Terry Styers	BAN	6-1	215	*FR	RS
6	JON KUBU Anderson, SC; Westside; Ted Luckadoo	PK	5-11	165	SO	SO
49	CHRIS LANCASTER Mableton, GA; Riverside Academy; Errol Bisso	FB	6-0	235	SR	3VL
34	REGGIE LAWRENCE Jacksonville, FL; Sandalwood; Bob Withrow	RB	6-1	210	SO	HS
15	STACY LEWIS Baxley, GA; Appling Cty.; John Stephens	WR	6-0	180	FR	HS
67	STACY LONG Griffin, GA; Griffin; Lloyd Bohannon	OT	6-2	275	*SO	1VL
5	JAMES LOTT Kannapolis, NC; Brown; Bob Boswell	CB	5-9	175	*JR	2VL
53	ERIC MADER Plymouth, WI; Plymouth; James Beaver	OLB	6-1	210	*SO	SQ
56	DORIAN MARIABLE Spartanburg, SC; Spartanburg; Allen Sitterle	LB	6-3	240	*JR	2VL
14	TONY MAUNEY Shelby, NC; Shelby; Jim Taylor	CB	5-10	180	FR	HS
96	RICHARD McCULLOUGH Loris, SC; Loris; Allen McNeil	DT	6-5	265	*SR	3VL
93	ED MCDANIEL Batesburg, SC; Batesburg; Gary Smaller	LB	6-0	220	*FR	RS
22	WESLEY MCFADDEN Chester, SC; Lewisville; Jimmy Wallace	TB	6-0	200	*JR	2VL
91	CHESTER MCGLOCKTON Whiteville, NC; Whiteville; Bill Hewett	DT	6-5	285	FR	HS
25	JIM MECKFESSEL Largo, FL; Largo; Jeff Haynes	DB	5-9	161	JR	SO
81	OTIS MOORE Augusta, GA; Westside; Donald Fendley	DT	6-3	270	*JR	2VL
8	CHRIS MOROCCO Athens, GA; Clarke Central; Billy Henderson	QB	6-2	185	*JR	2VL
47	TYRON MOUZON Clearwater, FL; Dunedin; Ken Weir	SS	6-1	210	FR	HS
78	JEFF NUNAMACHER Somerville, NJ; Somerville; Jerry Moore	OT	6-2	300	*SR	3VL
39	ARLINGTON NUNN Clearwater, FL; Dunedin; Ken Weir	CB	5-10	180	SO	1VL
38	CHUCK O'BRIEN Frederick, MD; Frederick; Bob Campbell	LB	6-3	225	SO	1VL
84	CHRIS OGLE Virginia Beach, VA; First Colonial; Frank Webster	OT	6-4	250	*FR	RS
80	CHINEDU OHAN Fallon, NV; Merced JC; Don Odishoo	TE	6-3	240	SR	1VL
50	HANK PHILLIPS Spruce Pine, NC; Mitchell County; Leland Riddle	C	6-5	245	*JR	2VL
68	DAVID PUCKETT Charlotte, NC; Garinger; Steve Shaughnessy	OG	6-4	240	*SO	SO
48	VINCE ROBINSON Jacksonville, FL; Raines; Freddie Stephens	FB	6-3	243	*SO	RS
37	SHANE SCOTT Alexandria, VA; Mt. Vernon; Bruce Patrick	LB	6-1	210	FR	HS
19	RUSTY SEYLE Savannah, GA; Calvary; Dennis Roddenberry	P-PK	6-1	182	*SR	2VL
57	WAYNE SIMMONS Hilton Head, SC; Hilton Head; Dan Utley	BAN	6-2	212	FR	HS
54	DANNY SIZER Fletcher, NC; W. Henderson; Carrol Wright	DT	6-5	270	*SO	SQ
28	RICHARD SMITH Sparta, GA; Hancock Central; John Flen	FS	5-11	190	SR	3VL
2	ROBBIE SPECTOR Calhoun, GA; Calhoun; Jerry Smith	WR	5-11	181	*SO	SO
58	VINCE TAYLOR Clearwater, FL; Clearwater; Tom Bostic	LB	5-11	220	*JR	2VL
41	DOUG THOMAS Hamlet, NC; Richmond County; Ed Hiatt	WR	5-10	180	SO	1VL
72	RON WESSINGER Chapin, SC; Chapin; Eddie Muldrow	OG	6-0	263	JR	SQ
29	FERNANDEZ WEST Cornelia, GA; Haversham Central; Larry Black	WR	5-8	150	*JR	SO
64	CURTIS WHITLEY Smithfield, NC; Smithfield-Selma; Jack Gaster	OG	6-1	260	*FR	RS
82	JEROME WILLIAMS Gainesville, GA; Gainesville; Bobby Grohn	TE	6-3	230	*JR	1VL
75	PAT WILLIAMS Lincolnton, GA; Lincoln County; Larry Campbell	OG	6-4	285	*SR	3VL
13	RODNEY WILLIAMS Columbia, SC; Irmo; Joe Turbeville	QB	6-2	210	*SR	3VL
20	DONNELL WOOLFORD Fayetteville, NC; Douglass Byrd; Bob Paroli	CB	5-10	195	SR	3VL

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1 Michael Carr	QB	49 Chris Lancaster	FB
2 Robbie Spector	WR	50 Hank Phillips	OG
3 Heath Hewett	OB	51 Mark Inge	OG
5 James Lott	CB	53 Eric Mader	OLB
6 Jon Kubu	PK	54 Danny Sizer	OT
7 Chip Davis	WR	55 Jesse Hatcher	BAN
8 Chris Morocco	OB	56 Dorian Mariable	LB
9 Dexter Davis	CB	57 Wayne Simmons	BAN
10 DeChane Cameron	OB	58 Vince Taylor	LB
11 Rodney Fletcher	WR	59 Jeb Flesch	DG
12 John Johnson	DLB	60 Jeff Bak	C
13 Rodney Williams	OB	61 Scott Beville	SN
14 Tony Mauney	OB	62 Kelvin Hankins	OT
15 Blake Campbell	P	63 Joey Bishop	C
16 Wayne Harps	OLB	64 Curtis Whitley	C
17 Chris Gardocki	PK	65 Bruce Bratton	OT
18 Tyler Grimes	OB	67 Stacy Long	DT
18 Jon Foster	PK	68 David Puckett	DG
19 Rusty Seyle	P	70 Frank Deluliis	OT
20 Donnell Woolford	CB	71 Ty Granger	OT
21 Terry Allen	TB	72 Ron Wessinger	OG
22 Wesley McFadden	TB	73 Angelo Fox	MG
23 Cameron Gibson	TB	75 Pat Williams	OG
24 Reggie Harris	LB	76 Eric Harmon	OG
25 Gary Cooper	WR	77 J. C. Harper	DT
26 Ricardo Hooper	WR	78 Jeff Nunamacher	OT
27 Gene Beasley	SS	79 Raymond Chavous	DT
28 Richard Smith	FS	80 Chinedu Ohan	TE
29 Fernandez West	WR	81 Otis Moore	DT
30 Reggie Oemps	TB	82 Jerome Williams	TE
31 Rusty Charpia	FS	83 Steve Gerald	TE
32 Mitch Belton	CB	84 Chris Ogle	MG
33 Joe Henderson	TB	85 Mark Drag	DT
34 Reggie Lawrence	TB	86 Trey Howell	WR
35 Tony Kennedy	SS	87 Keith Jennings	WR
36 Jerome Henderson	CB	88 James Coley	TE
37 Shane Scott	LB	89 Mike Brown	TE
38 Chuck D'Brien	LB	90 Vance Hammond	DT
39 Arlington Nunn	SS	91 Chester McGlockton	DT
40 Henry Carter	FB	92 Doug Brewster	LB
41 Ooug Thomas	WR	93 Ed McDaniel	LB
42 Tracy Johnson	FB	95 Deron Dobzanski	LB
43 Charlie James	TB	96 Richard McCullough	DT
44 Levon Kirkland	BAN	97 David Davis	OT
46 Stacy Fields	TE	98 Al Richard	DT
47 Tyron Mouzon	SS	99 Mervin Green	MG
48 William Bell	DB		

When CLEMSON Has The Ball

CLEMSON OFFENSE

87 Keith Jennings	SE
70 Frank Deluliis	LT
59 Jeb Flesch	LG
60 Jeff Bak	C
76 Eric Harmon	RG
78 Jeff Nunamacher	RT
88 James Coley	TE
26 Ricardo Hooper	FLK
13 Rodney Williams	QB
42 Tracy Johnson	FB
21 Terry Allen	TB
17 Chris Gardocki	PK

DUKE DEFENSE

80 Jeff Patten	LE
89 Anthony Allen	LT
90 Preston Anderson	RT
93 Brian Bernard	RE
99 John McDonald	SLB
29 John Howell	MLB
30 Randy Sally	WLB
15 Rodney Dickerson	LCB
22 Wyatt Smith	RCB
10 Eric Volk	SS
25 Erwin Sampson	FS
8 Anthony Dilweg	P



The Fan.

Can't Beat

Series Notes

Clemson 19, Duke 12, with 1 tie
 All Games at Clemson: CU leads 9-4-1
 Games in Memorial Stadium: CU leads 9-4-1
 Danny Ford vs. Duke: 8-1 (4-0 at Wallace Wade Stadium)
 All Games at Duke: CU leads 9-8
 Games in Wallace Wade Stadium: CU leads 9-8
 Steve Spurrier vs. Clemson: 0-1
 Games at Neutral Sites: CU leads 1-0 (1971)
 Last Clemson Win: 17-10 at Clemson in 1987
 Last Duke Win: 34-17 in 1980
 Longest Clemson Streak: 7 (1981-Present)
 Longest Duke Streak: 4 (1954-1957)
 Games Over Last Ten Years: CU leads 9-1
 Current Streak: CU has won 7 in a row



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THE BLUE DEVILS

1 Doug Peterson	PK	55 Jay Worley	OG
2 Keith Ewell	WR	56 Monty Montgomery	LB
3 Michael Fincher	WR	57 Andy Dunn	OG
4 Darryl Clements	DB	58 Jason Hayes	C
5 Quinton McCracken	WR	59 Chris Rising	LB
6 Keith Kushner	PK	60 Mark Allen	LB
7 David Brown	QB	61 Richard Gulley	OL
8 Anthony Dilweg	QB P	62 John Camper	DT
9 Bud Zuberer	TE	63 Tim Curran	OL
10 Eric Volk	DB	64 Stuart Albright	C
12 Clarkston Hines	WR	65 Kirk Page	DT
15 Rodney Dickerson	DB	66 Marc Crayton	DT
16 Scott Brittingham	DB	67 Bobby Highsmith	OG
17 Kent Hull	DB	68 Tom Newell	DL
20 Greg Downs	WR	69 Kevin Patterson	OT
21 Mike Diminick	DB	70 Will Rice	OT
22 Wyatt Smith	DB	71 Chip Nitowski	OT
23 Mike Urso	DB	72 Ted McNairy	OG
24 Rodney Hooks	DB	73 Chris Port	OL
25 Erwin Sampson	DB	74 Al Hagaman	OT
26 Walter Jones	WR	75 Walt Percy	OG
27 Roger Boone	TB	76 Brandon Moore	DL
28 Peter Barounes	WR	77 Brett Tulacro	OG
29 John Howell	LB	78 Doug Kley	DT
30 Randy Sally	LB	79 Todd Thornton	DL
31 Michael Roland	RB	80 Jeff Patten	DE
32 Mike Verona	RB	81 Dave Colonna	TE
33 Chris Brown	RB	82 Don Parnell	WR
34 Wayne Charles	TB	83 Cliff White	WR
35 John Rymiszewski	FB	85 Aaron Shaw	TE
39 Geoff Purdy	FB	86 Marc Mays	WR
40 Randy Jones	TB	87 Brandon Jones	WR
41 Todd Hoyle	DB	88 Keith Daniel	WR
42 Randy Cuthbert	RB	89 Anthony Allen	DT
43 Derrick Jackson	DB	90 Preston Anderson	DT
44 Tom Rhoads	DB	91 Tom Corpus	DE
45 Jeff Brown	LB	92 Ross Talkington	DL
46 Lindsay Marshall	LB	93 Brian Bernard	DE
47 George Edwards	LB	94 Kedrick Eily	DT
49 Scott DeLuca	DE	95 Marcus Dyer	LB
50 Kurt Ligos	LB	96 Doug Atkinson	DE
51 Jim Worthington	LB	97 Gregg McConelli	TE
52 Steve Schott	LB	98 Pete Petroff	DT
53 Carey Metts	C	99 John McDonald	DE
54 Chris Treston	LB		

When DUKE Has The Ball

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12 Clarkston Hines	FL
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12 John Johnson	OLB
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93 Ed McDaniel	MLB
20 Donnell Woolford	LC
27 Gene Beasley	SS
5 James Lott	FS
36 Jerome Henderson	RC
17 Chris Gardocki	P

Picture Of The Week



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Jesse Hatcher is "knighted" Lord of Sack by King Michael Dean.



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NO	NAME	POS	HGT	WGT	CL	EXP
64	STUART ALBRIGHT Greensboro, NC; Grimsley	C	6-2	242	SO	SO
11	KLINT ALEXANDER Gainesville, FL; Buchholz	OB	6-5	205	SO	SO
89	ANTHONY ALLEN Old Fort, NC; McDowell Co. (Marion)	DT	6-5	252	JR	2VL
60	MARK ALLEN Trumbull, CT; Trumbull	LB	6-1	225	FR	HS
84	ANDY ANDERSON Yardley, PA; Pennsbury	TE	6-4	220	SO	1VL
90	PRESTON ANDERSON Norwalk, CT; Norwalk	DT	6-4	240	SO	SO
96	DOUG ATKINSON Devon, PA; LaSalle (Philadelphia)	DE	6-4	240	JR	2VL
28	PETER BAROUNES Oak Lawn, IL; Brother Rice (Chicago)	WR	6-1	175	SO	SO
93	BRIAN BERNARD Cocoa Beach, FL; Cocoa Beach	DE	6-6	280	SR	2VL
31	MICHAEL BOLAND McHenry, IL; McHenry	RB	6-1	200	FR	HS
27	ROGER BOONE Lake Braddock, VA; Lake Braddock	TB	5-8	165	JR	1VL
16	SCOTT BRITTINGHAM Salisbury, MD; Parkside	DB	6-3	195	SO	SO
33	CHRIS BROWN Washington, DC; Gonzaga	RB	6-1	215	FR	HS
7	DAVID BROWN Westfield, NJ; Westfield	OB	6-4	200	FR	HS
45	JEFF BROWN Dunwoody, GA; Dunwoody	LB	6-1	215	JR	1VL
62	JOHN CAMPER Wyckoff, NJ; Ramapo (Franklin Lakes)	DT	6-3	239	JR	2VL
34	WAYNE CHARLES White Plains, NY; White Plains	TB	5-11	190	SR	3VL
4	DARRYL CLEMENTS Middletown, OH; Middletown	DB	5-10	170	SO	1VL
81	DAVE COLONNA High Point, NC; High Point Central	TE	6-5	241	JR	2VL
91	TOM CORPUS Westlake, OH; Westlake	DE	6-5	249	JR	1VL
66	MARC CRAYTON Bay Village, OH; Bay	DT	6-4	255	JR	2VL
63	TIM CURRAN Baldwin, NY; Chaminade	OL	6-4	250	FR	HS
42	RANDY CUTHBERT Chalfont, PA; Central Bucks West	RB	6-3	195	FR	HS
88	KEITH DANIEL Hyattsville, MD; Archbishop Carroll	WR	5-7	161	JR	1VL
49	SCOTT DELUCA Nutley, NJ; Nutley	DE	6-4	208	SO	SO
15	RODNEY DICKERSON Knightdale, NC; East Wake (Wendell)	DB	5-10	161	SR	2VL
8	ANTHONY DILWEG Bethesda, MD; Walt Whitman	OB/P	6-4	215	SR	3VL
21	MIKE DIMINICK Mt. Carmel, PA; Mt. Carmel Area	DB	5-10	180	SR	3VL
20	GREG DOWNS Dunwoody, GA; Dunwoody	WR	6-1	180	SR	2VL
57	ANDY DUNN Little Rock, AR; Little Rock Catholic	OG	6-6	261	JR	SO
95	MARCUS DYER Burlington, NC; Walter Williams	LB	6-2	215	FR	HS
47	GEORGE EDWARDS Siler City, NC; Jordan Matthews	LB	5-11	215	SR	3VL
94	KEDRICK EILY Roxboro, NC; Person	DT	6-4	240	SO	SO
2	KEITH EWELL Miami, FL; Killian	WR	6-2	170	SO	SO
3	MICHAEL FINCHER Port Chester, NY; Iona Prep	WR	6-0	190	SR	1VL
61	RICHARD GULLEY Ocean, NJ; Ocean Township	OL	6-5	260	FR	HS
74	AL HAGAMAN Clearwater, FL; Clearwater	OT	6-5	280	JR	SO
58	JASON HAYES Lexington, NC; Lexington	C	6-3	270	JR	1VL
67	BOBBY HIGHSMITH Key West, FL; Key West	OG	6-5	240	SO	SO
12	CLARKSTON HINES Chapel Hill, NC; Bolles (Jacksonville)	WR	6-1	170	JR	2VL
24	RODNEY HOOKS Lithonia, GA; SW DeKalb	DB	5-10	175	SO	SO
29	JOHN HOWELL Burlington, NJ; Burlington Township	LB	6-2	236	JR	2VL
41	TODD HOYLE Waynesville, NC; Tuscola	DB	6-0	185	FR	HS
17	KEN HULL Swarthmore, PA; Strath Haven	OB	6-6	220	SO	SO
43	DERRICK JACKSON Long Valley, NJ; West Morris Central	DB	6-3	190	FR	HS
87	BRANDON JONES Ithaca, NY; Ithaca	WR	6-3	190	FR	HS
40	RANDY JONES Winston-Salem, NC; Glenn	TB	5-10	175	SO	1VL

NO	NAME	POS	HGT	WGT	CL	EXP
26	WALTER JONES Roanoke Rapids, NC; Roanoke Rapids	WR	5-11	180	FR	HS
78	DOUG KLEY Cincinnati, OH; Oak Hills	DT	6-4	245	JR	SO
6	KEITH KUSHNER Fayetteville, NC; Westover	PK	5-10	168	SO	SO
50	KURT LIGOS Long Valley, NJ; West Morris Central	LB	6-3	210	FR	HS
86	MARC MAYS East Point, GA; Lovett (Atlanta)	WR	6-1	170	SO	SO
46	LINDSAY MARSHALL Atlanta, GA; Riverwood	LB	6-2	210	SO	SO
97	GREGG MCCONNELL Waynesville, NC; Tuscola	TE	6-4	215	FR	HS
5	QUINTON MCCracken Southport, NC; Brunswick	WR	5-11	180	FR	HS
99	JOHN McDONALD Wagram, NC; Scotland Co. (Laurinburg)	DE	6-4	240	SR	2VL
72	TED McNAIRY Charlotte, NC; S. Mecklenburg	OG	6-5	280	SR	3VL
53	CAREY METTS Burlington, NC; Walter Williams	C	6-1	260	JR	2VL
56	MONTY MONTGOMERY Goldsboro, NC; Rosewood	LB	6-2	213	SO	SO
76	BRANDON MOORE Ardmore, PA; Archbishop Carroll	OL	6-7	250	FR	HS
68	TOM NEWELL Fort Myers, FL; Fort Myers	DL	6-4	245	FR	HS
71	CHIP NITOWSKI Brackenridge, PA; Highlands (Natrona Hgts.)	OT	6-5	282	SO	1VL
65	KIRK PAGE Bay Shore, NY; Bay Shore	DT	6-5	246	JR	SO
82	DON PARNELL Knoxville, TN; Bearden	WR	5-10	158	SR	SO
80	JEFF PATTEN Morehead City, NC; W. Carteret	DE	6-6	231	SR	3VL
69	KEVIN PATTERSON Carmel, IN; Carmel	OT	6-5	275	JR	SO
75	WALT PERCY Edison, NJ; Edison	OG	6-4	285	JR	1VL
1	DOUG PETERSON Sarasota, FL; Riverview	PK	6-0	180	JR	2VL
98	PETE PETROFF California, PA; California Area (Coal Center)	DT	6-3	270	SO	SO
73	CHRIS PORT Wanaque, NJ; Don Bosco Prep (Ramsey)	OL	6-7	280	JR	2VL
39	GEOFF PURDY Bay Village, OH; Bay	FB	6-4	220	JR	1VL
44	TOM RHOADS Hilton Head, SC; Hilton Head	DB	6-1	190	FR	HS
70	WILL RICE Charlotte, NC; S. Mecklenburg	OT	6-7	270	JR	SO
59	CHRIS RISING La Canada, CA; Loyola	LB	6-1	215	SO	1VL
35	JOHN RYMISZEWSKI Alexandria, VA; Mt. Vernon	FB	5-11	230	SR	2VL
30	RANDY SALLY St. Louis, Mo; St. Louis Country Day	LB	5-11	198	JR	2VL
25	ERWIN SAMPSON Montclair, NJ; Montclair	DB	5-11	170	SO	SO
52	STEVE SCHOTT Belleville, IL; Althoff Catholic	LB	6-2	215	FR	HS
85	AARON SHAW Orlando, FL; Winter Garden	TE	6-3	210	FR	HS
22	WYATT SMITH Greensboro, NC; Walter Page	DB	5-10	170	FR	HS
92	ROSS TALKINGTON Arlington, TX; Arlington	DL	6-5	210	FR	HS
79	TODD THORNTON Raleigh, NC; Millbrook	OL	6-4	250	FR	HS
54	CHRIS TRESTON West Chester, PA; Malvern Prep.	LB	6-3	240	SO	SO
77	BRETT TULACRO Darien, CT; Darien	OG	6-4	289	JR	2VL
23	MIKE URSO West Orange, NJ; West Orange	DB	6-1	185	SO	SO
32	MIKE VERONA Murrysville, PA; Franklin Regional	RB	5-10	175	FR	HS
10	ERIC VOLK Glen Arm, MD; Loch Raven	DB	6-3	185	JR	2VL
83	CLIFF WHITE Elizabeth, NJ; Elizabeth	WR	6-3	170	SR	SO
55	JAY WORLEY Smyrna, GA; Campbell	OG	6-3	265	JR	2VL
51	JIM WORTHINGTON Pierson, FL; T. Dewitt Taylor	LB	6-2	215	SR	3VL
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Clemson Kickers Have High Percentage

By Tim Bourret

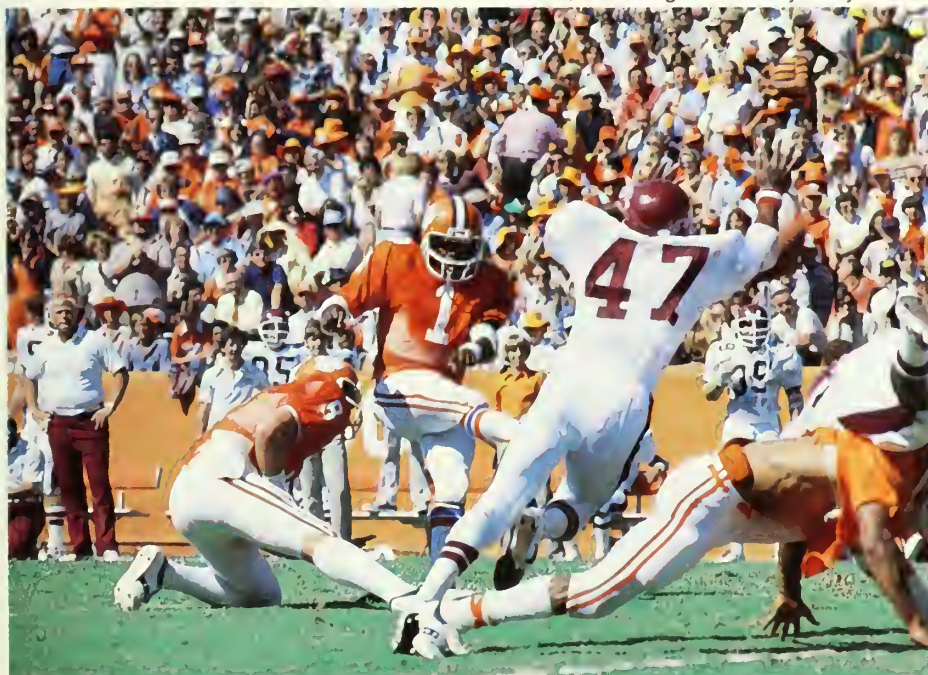
Turnover-less Games Under Ford

Clemson is fourth in the nation in turnover margin heading into the Duke game as the Tigers have forced 13 and committed only three turnovers all season. Clemson has three turnover-less games out of five this season, and did not have a turnover against Penn State in the Florida Citrus Bowl. Clemson is 11-2 under Ford when it has not had a turnover by the offense and both losses took place when the opposition also did not have a turnover (South Carolina in 1979 and Florida State in 1988).

So far this season Clemson has run 354 offensive plays with just the three turnovers and one of those was a fumble by the second-team offense. Thus, Rodney Williams was at the controls for over 250 plays this year before his first turnover.

Here is a list of games without a turnover since Danny Ford has been the coach of the Tigers (Ohio State game of 1978):

Year	Opponent	CU Tot Off	Opp Turn	Score
1979	Furman	383	0	21-0 win
1979	Virginia	377	1	17-7 win
1979	South Carolina	345	0	9-13 loss
1981	Kentucky	288	5	21-3 win
1981	Virginia	426	2	27-0 win
1982	Maryland	231	5	24-22 win
1984	Duke	547	2	54-21 win



Obed Ariri, who set an NCAA record with 63 career field goals, was the first in a long line of great Clemson kickers under Danny Ford.

Clemson Placekicking Under Ford

Year	Kickers	0-20	21-29	30-39	40-49	50 +	Total	PAT
*1978	Ariri				1-1		1-1	2-2
1979	Ariri	2-2	4-7	6-6	4-6	0-1	16-22	14-15
1980	Ariri	1-1	9-10	8-8	4-7	1-4	23-30	18-18
1981	Igwebuike/ Paulling	1-1	3-5	8-9	1-4	1-4	14-23	35-36
1982	Igwebuike/ Paulling	1-1	2-2	4-5	7-9	1-2	15-19	32-32
1983	Igwebuike/ Paulling	2-2	6-6	6-7	6-6	1-4	21-25	37-38
1984	Igwebuike	1-1	4-4	4-5	6-6	2-2	17-18	41-41
1985	Treadwell	0-0	4-6	8-8	5-8	0-3	17-25	25-25
1986	Treadwell	1-1	6-6	3-5	2-8	0-0	12-20	36-36
1987	Treadwell	1-1	6-7	7-8	4-6	0-0	18-22	33-36
1988	Gardocki		1-1	4-5	2-4	0-1	7-11	13-15
Totals		10-10 (1.000)	45-54 (.833)	58-66 (.879)	42-65 (.646)	6-21 (.285)	161-216 (.745)	283-291 (.974)

*Only one game, 1978 Gator Bowl

1985	N.C. State	396	5	39-10	win
1986	North Carolina	434	3	38-10	win
1987	Penn State	499	3	35-10	win
1988	Virginia Tech	342	4	40-7	win
1988	Florida State	364	0	21-24	loss
1988	Georgia Tech	372	5	30-13	win

better percentage between the 30 and 39 than they do between the 21 and 29. Clemson is 58-66 under Ford in the thirties, but 45-54 in the twenties, or inside the 20. Additionally, Clemson kickers are 283-291 in terms of PATs under Ford, a .974 percentage.

Clemson Field Goal Kickers

Chris Gardocki is apparently going to continue Clemson's placekicking tradition. The first-year freshman is 7-11 so far and 4-5 inside 40 yards. Clemson placekickers under Danny Ford have made an incredible 112-129 inside the 40, an 86.8 percentage. Ironically, they have a

Tailback Rushing a Key

The rushing of the tailback position has been a big story when it comes to the success of Clemson football under Danny Ford. A look at the statistics under Ford tells us that the position carries the ball an average of 28 times per game for an average of 140 yards per game. Over the last three years plus five games tailbacks have averaged 34 carries for 177 yards per game, for a 5.2 average and 1.38 touchdowns per game.

Tailbacks gained 2,112 yards for Clemson in 1987, the fourth time under Ford the position has picked up over 2,000 yards in a season, all this decade. The record for rushing yards by the tailback position is 2,268 set by the 1985 group of tailbacks. The 1982 group that included seven players who made the NFL rosters had a 172-yards per game average and scored a record 1.9 touchdowns per game.

Six of the school's top 10 rushers in the 93-year history of Clemson football have played for Danny Ford and six of the top 10 single season rushing figures have played under Ford.

In Danny Ford's 110-game career at Clemson, tailbacks have gone over 100 yards 70 times, over 150 yards 49 times and over 200 yards 21 times. In the last four years covering 41 games Clemson's tailbacks have been over 100 yards 34 times.

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Chris Lancaster

Disappointing Injury Could Lead To Coaching Career

By Sheri West

"It's great to have a dream, but when somebody takes it away, just ends it and you hit reality . . . that's just something you have to live with. It's all part of life. It takes a good human being to overcome something like that. If I can do that, then I can live with myself the rest of my life."

From the time Chris Lancaster was a young boy, his dream was to play professional football. Last August when he was told the gap at his neck between his first and second vertebra had worsened, making it extremely dangerous to continue playing, Lancaster's plans were suddenly changed. Some would say his dream died, but such a phrase is a bit too negative for him.

"If anybody wants to donate a neck, I will gladly take it," he says with a smile on his face and a twinkle in his eyes. Although the injury to his neck has greatly altered his immediate plan, that of playing his senior season as a Tiger fullback, he prefers people to focus not on the injury, but on Chris Lancaster the person.

"Losing Chris Lancaster was as big an injury loss as I have suffered at Clemson," said Coach Danny Ford. "He is a team leader who has done so much for Clemson University and this football team. He has given more to Clemson than he has received in return. He is one of the hardest workers and most respected players I ever have coached."

"I don't know of any player on this team who loves the game more than Chris Lancaster. He is still a valuable member of our program, so much so that we instantly made him a coach."

Although he was not heavily recruited out of high school, coming from a small military school in north Georgia, he quickly made his mark at Clemson. From day-one his goal was to work hard and do his best for the team. His hard hitting and enthusiastic style of play drew as much attention as his creative tiger paw haircuts. Lancaster has fond memories of his first year as a Tiger.

"It was great. I couldn't ask for a better year. The best advice I can give to a freshman coming in is to just keep your mouth shut and learn the system. That's what I wanted to do. I was expecting to redshirt, just wanting to practice, and by luck I ended up playing against Virginia in the fifth game of the season. The four previous weeks I had been on the scout team."

"I was happy. I was doing my job. Simply because of injuries they needed somebody for second string. Then, during the Kentucky game Tracy Johnson, who was at the time the starting fullback, separated his shoulder and they had no one else. I don't even think I was in the press guide."

Well, he was in the guide, listed among the other signees as a DB/FB/DE. However ambiguous his role may have been during the pre-

season, by season's end Lancaster's job had been defined and he would become one of the most successful blocking backs Clemson has had. Even though he once played 255 downs without carrying the ball, he unselfishly accomplished his assigned task of blocking.

The winning combination in the backfield for Clemson was Lancaster and fellow fullback Tracy Johnson. For three years they worked together, sharpening their skills and strengthening their friendship.

Lancaster has this to say about the other half of this dynamic duo: "I want to wish the best of luck to Tracy. I played against him and played with him. I pushed him each day and he pushed me. We had that competition between us. We turned out to be great friends and I think the world of him. When he leaves Clemson to play professional football—which I know he will do because he has what it takes—I hope he can take some of me with him."

Lancaster's new role is that of a coach. He's working primarily with the running backs, but is studying all of the positions and, once again, trying to learn the system. After graduating next May, he hopes to continue at Clemson as a

graduate assistant. Eventually, Lancaster intends to make coaching a career.

"If I'm going to have to work the rest of my life it might as well be at something I love. With coaching there are different people every year and a lot of excitement. I've been a competitor all of my life and I like that feeling. I still like to run down the hill, it still does something to me."

However he does it, Lancaster says Clemson will continue to be a part of his life because he appreciates Clemson University. "I want people to know that I'm OK. I want them to know that I'm grateful to have had the opportunity to play for Clemson and the fans here. There's so much I could say. I gave it my all. If I could go back in time from my freshman year to that dreadful Monday when I found out about my neck—the way I got to play, my haircuts, my running style, my enthusiasm—I wouldn't change a thing."

"I came to Clemson because I loved it. I loved the atmosphere and the excitement, the fans, the orange. I'd like to bring my family back here. I'd like my son to come here and play football . . . or maybe on a golf scholarship."



Lancaster has been a true Tiger and hopes his future sons play for the Tigers.

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Every year, the incoming freshman class is outstanding. In 1987-88, 36 percent of the entering freshmen graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school class while 90 percent graduated in the top third. The average SAT score of Clemson freshmen last fall was 1,028, 100 points higher than the national average for college bound students. Last year's freshman class represented 41 states and 17 foreign countries, and most seem to enjoy their stay at Clemson as the university's retention rate (percentage of freshmen returning for the sophomore year) typically runs about 90 percent.

After acceptance to Clemson, the list of accomplishments grows. In the keen competition for the nation's top scholastic prizes, Clemson University students are proving to be academic all-stars. Five Clemson students received international research grants last year through the prestigious Fulbright Foundation's ap-

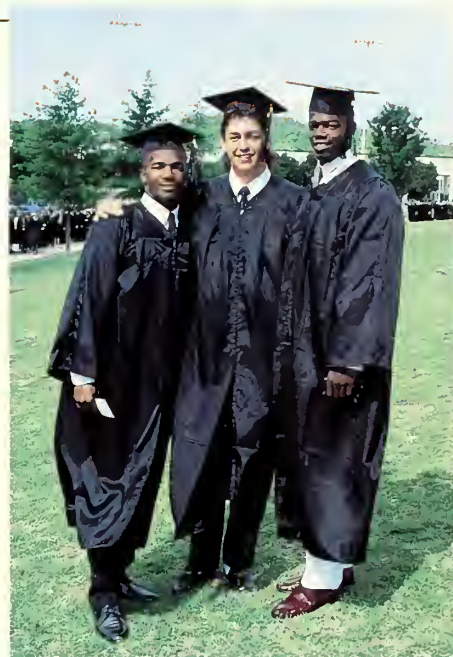
plication process. Each of these recipients will spend an all-expenses paid year studying in West Germany. The last 11 students who have applied for the Fulbright Grant have been accepted, an acceptance percentage unmatched across the country.

Student accomplishments also include the prestigious National Student Foundation Creativity Award and the NSF Fellows.

At Clemson University the challenges of the classroom extend to the world beyond. A student may expect a rigorous education aimed at building bridges between the classroom and the world of work. While some majors, such as nursing, education, architecture and medical technology, require practical experience as a part of the curriculum, many other majors offer opportunities for applying classroom theory.

The Cooperative Education Program (Co-op) is one way Clemson students learn to apply the knowledge and skills they acquire in the classroom. Co-op is a planned, voluntary program combining alternate periods of academic study with periods of related work in a participating business, industry, agency or organization. Students work alternate semesters during their sophomore and junior years (including summers).

Many departments encourage formal



Ricardo Hooper, David Treadwell and Grayson Marshall exchange congratulations prior to last May's graduation.

field projects and internship programs to give students the opportunity to apply classroom knowledge to practical experiences. Industrial engineering students, for example, may participate in the PARATEC program, which places them in industrial settings to help solve actual engineering problems.



Ray Brown and Steve Durham are just two former Tiger gridders who have gone on to a pro career and also returned in the off season to earn a degree.

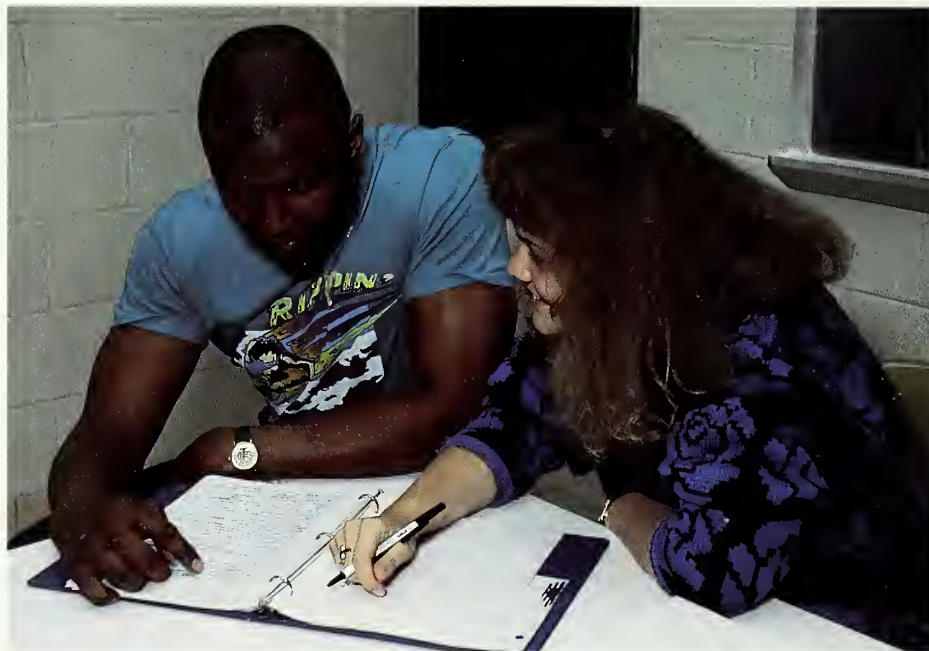
Tutoring Program

An athlete has a very busy schedule at Clemson and comes in contact with a wide variety of people who have an effect on his or her performance at Clemson, either academically or athletically. But there is a handful of people that almost every athlete comes in contact with and is affected by: The Academic Advising Staff.

Headed by Joe White and his assistant, Ian Davidson, the academic advising staff is in charge of coordinating the curriculum of Clemson's athletes during their years at the university. The program, which operates within the academic structure of the university with the deans of each school, begins when the athletes visit Clemson on their recruiting visits and hopefully doesn't end until that athlete walks across the stage to receive his or her diploma.

"When the recruit makes his official visit, we explain our program, especially the tutoring and study-hall concept," says White. "If the prospective student-athlete knows what academic program he wants to pursue, we usually have a faculty member meet and counsel him on his choice."

After the athlete becomes a Clemson student, he or she enters a continuous tutoring and advising program. This involves required study hall for all incoming freshmen and all other student-athletes with less than a 2.0 cumulative grade point average. Last year, the athletic department spent almost \$300,000 in tutoring expenses, which is evidence of the em-



Clemson invests over \$300,000 a year in its tutoring program.

phasis placed on academics.

"When I played at Clemson, academics were very important," said Jeff Davis, a 1984 Clemson graduate and former captain of the Tampa Bay Bucs. "I was able to keep things in perspective, and with the help of the tutors, I was able to come back and get my degree. There were no excuses if you were willing to work. It is a good program, and, although I had to come back after a couple of seasons, I got

my degree and I'm glad I did."

Study hall is held five nights a week for two hours each night. Over 25 rooms in Daniel Hall on campus are used by the tutors for individual attention. All athletes are eligible for tutoring, not only freshmen and those under an academic border. Tutors are generally graduate students or local teachers who are tutoring in a field they are pursuing as a career or for a postgraduate degree.

The more than 80 tutors are guided by three full-time academic counselors and three full-time graduate assistants. This staff also aids in arranging block schedules for athletes so that they won't have classes scheduled five days a week in the middle of practice. Overall, the academics take priority, just ask Danny Ford, who schedules practice late on Mondays and Thursdays to accommodate late labs.



Former defensive lineman Vernie Anthony earned two degrees from Clemson and now is a successful businessman with IBM.



Joe White (middle), is seen here aiding NFL players Jim Riggs and Steve Griffin.

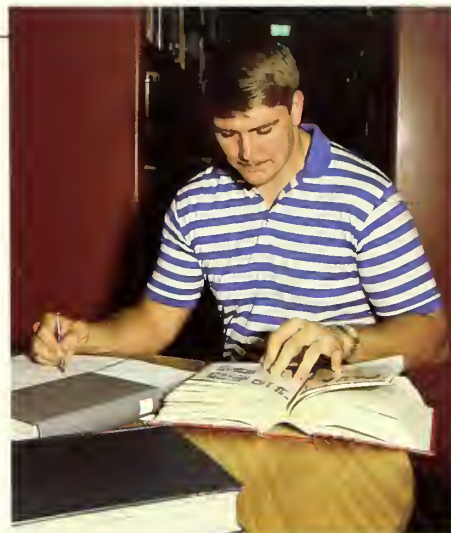
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| 1956 - Charlie Bussey, Back (3rd) | Ben Anderson, Defensive Back (2nd) |
| 1957 - Harvey White, Back (2nd) | 1977 - Steve Fuller, Quarterback (2nd) |
| 1959 - Lou Cordileone, Tackle (1st) | 1978 - Steve Fuller, Quarterback (1st) |
| 1971 - Don Kelley, End (2nd) | 1983 - Mike Eppley, Quarterback (4th) |

ACADEMIC ALL-ACC

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| 1954 - Billy O'Dell, B | 1972 - Ben Anderson, DB |
| 1955 - Charlie Bussey, G | Karl Andreas, TE |
| 1956 - Charlie Bussey, B | Bobby Johnson, DB |
| 1957 - Charlie Horne, B | 1973 - Art Brisacher, OG |
| Harvey White, B | Jeff Stocks, DE |
| 1958 - Doug Cline, B | Karl Andreas, TE |
| Jim Padgett, T | 1974 - Maret Cobb, C |
| Harvey White, B | Mark Fellers, QB |
| 1959 - Lou Cordileone, T | 1975 - Mark Lee, DB |
| 1960 - Lowndes Shingler, B | 1976 - Steve Fuller, QB |
| 1961 - Tommy King, E | Jimmy Weeks, OT |
| 1962 - Oscar Thorsland, E | 1977 - Steve Fuller, QB |
| 1963 - Jim Parker, QB | Rick Weddington, FLK |
| Tracy Childers, G | Jimmy Wells, OG |
| 1964 - Jimmy Bell, QB | 1978 - Steve Fuller, QB |
| Richard Cooper, G | Matt Smith, DE |
| 1965 - Frank Pearce, K | 1981 - Tony Berryhill, C |
| 1966 - Edgar McGee, OE | 1983 - Mike Eppley, QB |
| Wayne Mass, OT | 1984 - Mike Eppley, QB |
| Jimmy Addison, QB | 1985 - Bruce Bacon, WR |
| Floyd Rogers, DT | Scott Enzor, LB |
| 1967 - Jimmy Addison, QB | Lance Masters, CB |
| 1969 - Don Kelley, DB | Andy Newell, P |
| Rick Medlin, FB | John Watson, OT |
| Jim Sursavage, OE | 1986 - Geoff Ciniero, DB |
| 1970 - Ben Anderson, DB | Ty Granger, OT |
| Don Kelley, DB | Todd Schonhar, QB |
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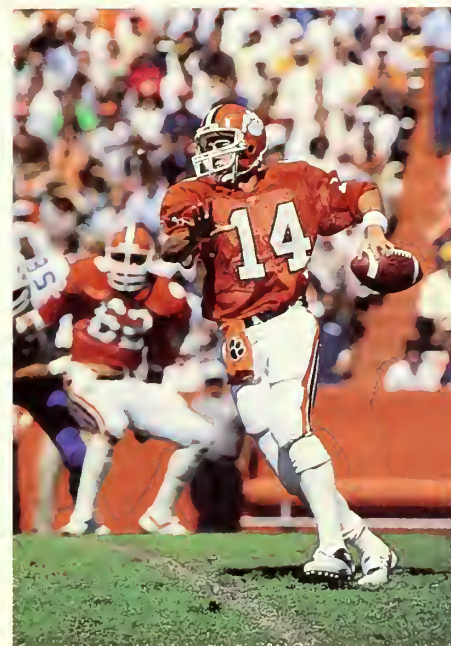
Ty Granger



Steve Fuller



Mike Eppley was a two-time academic All-ACC choice and a fourth-team All-American in 1984. He is now a businessman in Charlotte and also provides color commentary on the Clemson football network.



Award-Winning Faculty

The academic excellence of a university is not only dependent on the quality of students enrolled, but also on the faculty. At Clemson, the student-faculty ratio is 16.9 to 1, so there is time for individual attention, even in the most populous majors.

The university employs approximately 3,550 faculty members on a full-time basis. Of these, approximately 1,180 hold academic rank, and the majority of these hold Ph.D. degrees in their chosen field of study. They have collectively published over 400 books and written more than 21,000 papers and articles.

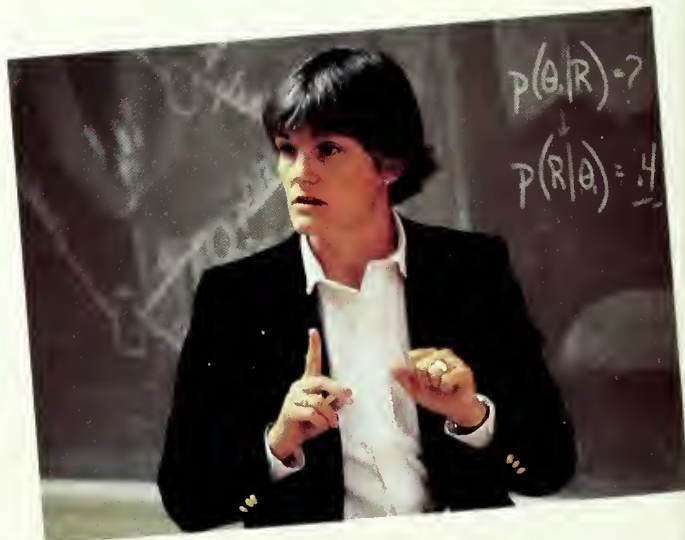
One of the measures of the faculty's quality is the number of national offices and awards held by faculty members. John Kenelly of mathematical sciences is Chairman of the National Council on Academic Affairs of the College Board, a 2,500 member organization that administers the SAT and Advanced Placement tests.

The College of Engineering has had a faculty member receive one of just 200 Presidential Young Investigator Awards in three of the four years the National Science Foundation has presented the award. Last year, Professor Yuan Zheng of the electrical and computer engineering department won his PYI award for inventing the nation's first two-legged, "bi-pedal" walking robot.

Biology professor Doris Helms has initiated a \$2 million statewide program to upgrade the quality of math and science education in South Carolina public schools.

A faculty member in the English department, Dixie Goswami, is known nationwide for her work in teaching writing. Every summer, she directs the Writing Program at Vermont's prestigious Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College.

Alumni Professor of Economics Bruce Yandle is former executive director of the Federal Trade Commission, and environmental engineer Ben Dysart is a member of the 18-member Science Advisory Board to the Environmental Protection Agency.



A Guide to the Bowl Games

Bowl	Founded	Site	Date/Time (EST)	Affiliation	(Last Season) Payout/Team	Ticket Information
All-American	1977	Birmingham, AL Legion Field	Dec. 29, 1988 7:30 p.m.	none	\$730,000	P. O. Box 11304 Birmingham, AL 35202 (205) 251-BOWL
Aloha	1982	Honolulu, HI Aloha Stadium	Dec. 25, 1988 3:45 p.m.	none	\$500,000	1110 University Avenue Suite 503 Honolulu, HI 96826 (808) 947-4141
Bluebonnet	1959	Houston, TX Astrodome	Dec. 31, 1988 8 p.m.	none	\$500,000	2323 South Shepard Suite 1007 Houston, TX 77098 (713) 520-0816
California	1981	Fresno, CA Bulldog Stadium	Dec. 10, 1988 4 p.m.	MAC vs. Big West	\$170,000	1341 Bulldog Lane Suite C Fresno, CA 93710 (209) 224-2695
Florida Citrus	1947	Orlando, FL Florida Citrus Bowl	Jan. 2, 1989 1:30 p.m.	ACC vs. at-large	\$1,175,000	250 North Orange Avenue Suite 300 Orlando, FL 32801 (305) 423-2476
Freedom	1984	Anaheim, CA Anaheim Stadium	Dec. 29, 1988 9 p.m.	none	\$516,000	2000 South State College Blvd. Anaheim, CA 92806 (714) 634-1984
Hall of Fame	1976	Tampa, FL Tampa Stadium	Dec. 30, 1988 2 p.m.	none	\$800,000	4511 North Himes Avenue Suite 135 Tampa, FL 33614 (813) 874-2695
Independence	1976	Shreveport, LA Independence Bowl	Dec. 23 8 p.m.	none	\$500,000	P. O. Box 1723 Shreveport, LA 71166 (318) 221-0712
John Hancock Sun	1935	El Paso, TX Sun Bowl	Dec. 24, 1988 12:30 p.m.	none	\$750,000	P. O. Box 95 El Paso, TX 79941 (915) 533-4416
Liberty	1959	Memphis, TN Liberty Bowl	Dec. 28, 1988 8 p.m.	none	\$800,000	335 South Hollywood Memphis, TN 38104 (901) 272-1214
Mazda Gator	1946	Jacksonville, FL Gator Bowl	Jan. 1, 1989 8 p.m.	none	\$1,000,000	1801 Art Museum Drive Suite 101 Jacksonville, FL 32207 (904) 396-1800
Mobile Cotton	1939	Dallas, TX Cotton Bowl	Jan. 2, 1989 1:30 p.m.	SWC vs. at-large	\$2,400,000	P. O. Box 569420 Dallas, TX 75356 (214) 638-2695
Orange	1935	Miami, FL Orange Bowl	Jan. 2, 1989 8:30 p.m.	Big Eight vs. at-large	\$2,750,000	P. O. Box 350748 Miami, FL 33135 (305) 642-5211
Peach	1968	Atlanta, GA Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium	Dec. 31, 1988 1 p.m.	none	\$800,000	P. O. Box 1336 Atlanta, GA 30301 (404) 586-8500
Rose	1902	Pasadena, CA Rose Bowl	Jan. 2, 1989 5 p.m.	Pac Ten vs. Big Ten	\$6,000,000	Rose Bowl Drawing Pasadena, CA 91184 (Applications only accepted during September)
Sea World Holiday	1978	San Diego, CA Jack Murphy Stadium	Dec. 30, 1988 7:30 p.m.	WAC vs. at-large	\$771,000	9449 Friars Road San Diego, CA 92108 (619) 283-5808
Sunkist Fiesta	1971	Tempe, AZ Sun Devil Stadium	Jan. 2, 1989 1:30 p.m.	none	\$2,100,000	5144 East Camelback Phoenix, AZ 85018 (602) 840-2693
USF&G Sugar	1935	New Orleans, LA Superdome	Jan. 2, 1989 2:30 p.m.	SEC vs. at-large	\$2,550,000	1500 Sugar Bowl Drive New Orleans, La 70112 (504) 525-8573

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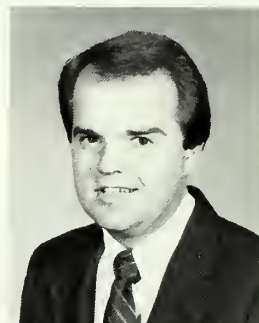
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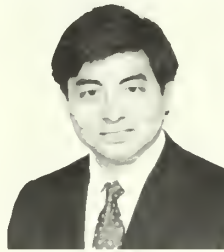
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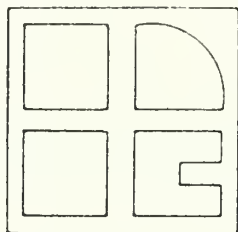
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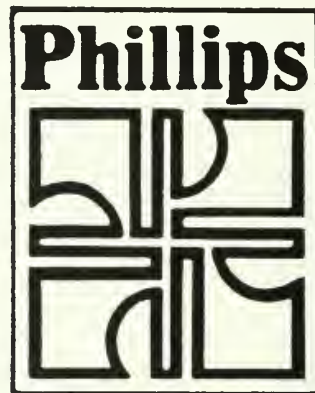
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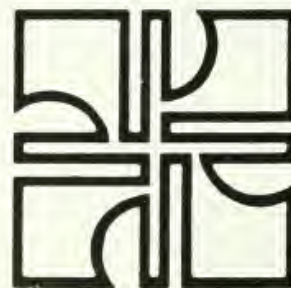
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Clemson Memorial Stadium

Just before Jess Neely left for Rice University, he gave Clemson a message. "Don't ever let them talk you into building a big stadium," he said. "Put about 10,000 seats behind the Y.M.C.A. That's all you'll ever need."

Instead of following Coach Neely's advice, however, Clemson officials decided to build the new stadium in a valley on the western part of campus. The place would take some clearing—there were many trees, but luckily there were no hedges.

The crews went to work: clearing, cutting, pouring, and forming. Finally, on September 19, 1942, Clemson Memorial Stadium opened with the Tiger football team thrashing Presbyterian College, 32-13. Those 20,000 seats installed for Opening Day would soon grow; and grow and grow.

When the original part of the stadium was built in the early 40's, much of the work was done by scholarship athletes, including many football players. The first staking out of the stadium was done by two members of the football team, A.N. Cameron and Hugh Webb. Webb returned to Clemson years later to be an architecture professor, and Cameron moved on to be a civil engineer in Louisiana.

The building of the stadium did not proceed without a few problems. One day during the clearing of the land, one young football player proudly announced he was not allergic to poison oak. He then commenced to attack the poison oak with a swing blade, throwing the plants to and fro. The next day, however, the boy was swollen twice his size and had to be put in the hospital.

There are many other stories about the building of the stadium including one stating that Frank Howard put a chew of tobacco in each corner of the stadium as the concrete was being poured. The story claims the tobacco is still

there.

Howard says that the seeding of the grass caused a few problems. "About 40 people and I laid the sod on the field," he says. "After three weeks, on July 15, we had only gotten halfway through. I told them that it had taken us three weeks to get that far, and I would give them three more weeks' pay for however long it took. I also told them we would have 50 gallons of ice cream when we got through.

"After that it took them three days to do the rest of the field. Then we sat down in the middle of the field and ate up that whole 50 gallons."

Howard says that on the day of the first game in the stadium, "the gates were hung at 1:00 and we played at 2:00." But that would be all of the construction for a while. Then in 1958, 18,000 sideline seats were added and, in 1960, a total of 5,658 West end zone seats were added in response to increasing attendance. With the large end zone "Green Grass" section, this expansion increased capacity to about 53,000.

Later, upper decks were added to each side of the stadium as crowds swelled—the first one in 1978 and the second in 1983. This increased capacity to approximately 80,000 which makes it one of the 10 largest on-campus stadiums in the country.

The effect spiraling inflation has had in this century can be dramatically seen in the differences in stadium construction. The original part of the stadium was built at a cost of \$125,000 or \$6.25 a seat. The newest upper deck was finished in 1983 at a cost of \$13.5 million, or \$866 a seat.

Through the years Memorial Stadium has become known as "Death Valley." It was tagged this by the late Presbyterian coach, Lonnie McMillian. After bringing his P.C. teams to Clemson for years and getting whipped, Mc-

Millian said the place was like Death Valley. A few years later, the name stuck.

On November 16, 1974 the playing surface was named Frank Howard Field for the legendary coach because of his long service and dedication to the University.

Athletic Director Bobby Robinson says that Memorial Stadium has many features which make it a top facility. "One thing that makes it so good is the number of sideline seats," he says. "We don't think there is a bad seat in the house.

"We also have outstanding dressing rooms, press facilities, and ample parking nearby. A unique feature of the stadium is the number of private boxes."

Rick Brewer, an official in the University athletic ticket office says that despite the stadium's large size, there are still season ticket problems. "When the second upper deck was built, we thought it would take care of everything," he said. "To our dismay, it hasn't. We've filled the upper decks and have moved season ticket holders into the end zone, which are not permanent seats."

Despite the apparent ticket crunch, Robinson says there are no immediate plans to further expand the stadium. "Before we expand we'll have to show over an extended length of time—like five to seven years—that we can sell out what we have now," he said. "We don't want supply to greatly exceed demand. Even though it's hard to get tickets now, we still get people in our stadium. The ticket means more if it's harder to get."

But, if Memorial Stadium is expanded again and capacity is pushed closer to 100,000, there will be room for the construction over the west stands, enclosing that end like a horseshoe.

Luckily, the stadium wasn't built behind the Y.



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TRUE OR FALSE:

1. Athletes should take vitamin supplements (pills) because they need more vitamins than non-athletes.
2. Because athletes sweat a lot and large amounts of sodium are excreted in perspiration, all athletes should take salt tablets.
3. Thirst is not an adequate indicator of dehydration in the athlete.
4. Plain cold water is the best fluid for athletes under most conditions.
5. A pre-game meal should be high in protein and fat and should be eaten at least one hour before competition.
6. Athletes need to take protein supplements to build large muscles.
7. After competition, a good fluid replacement is beer for athletes over the age of 21.
8. Endurance athletes who participate in events lasting more than 1.5 hours, such as long-distance runners, tournament tennis players and cross-country skiers, may benefit from carbohydrate loading.
9. Steroids taken to build massive muscles can be dangerous.
10. There is a "magic food bullet" to give an athlete the winning edge.

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or the church league basketball player
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9. TRUE. These drugs, steroids, can
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1. FALSE. Research has shown that athletes do not need more vitamins than non-athletes. Taking vitamin supplements offers no improvement in athletic performance.
2. FALSE. Salt tablets are not needed. In the South, we get more than enough sodium in our diets. Salt tablets can also cause irritation of the stomach lining, nausea and vomiting. Salt tablets draw water into the stomach from the cells, thus making dehydration worse.
3. TRUE. According to sports medicine experts, water plays a vital part in the health and performance of athletes. They must drink more water than thirst calls for if they are to perform at their best.
4. TRUE. Sugar and electrolyte-containing "sports drinks" take longer to leave the stomach and get to the cells. Plain cold water passes through the stomach and goes to work immediately. There are exceptions to this. An endurance athlete who competes in events lasting more than two hours may need a drink containing glucose. Research is being conducted on the effectiveness of drinks containing glucose polymers (such as Exceed, Max, and Body Fuel 450) which will pass through the stomach as quickly as water.
5. FALSE. The old steak, baked potato and salad with lots of high-fat salad dressing is out! A pre-game meal should be light, high in carbohydrate, easy to digest, and eaten three to four hours before competition.
6. FALSE. Exercise builds larger muscles; protein supplements are not effective.
7. FALSE. Alcohol is a poor fluid replacement since it is dehydrating. Beer makes you urinate more frequently and therefore lose more fluid. Water and juice are best for replenishing fluids.
8. TRUE. These athletes need to have their glycogen stores at maximum level. However, athletes who com-

ANSWERS:



Proper nutrition begins at an early age. These young tennis players need to learn good nutrition rules as well as the rules of the game.



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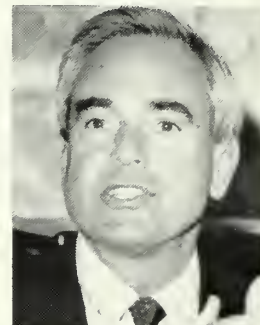
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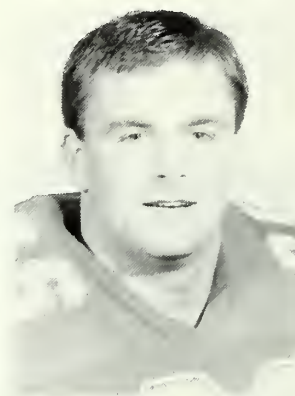


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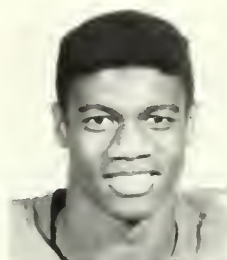
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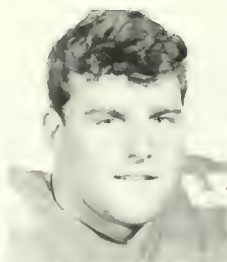
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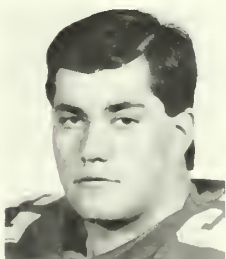
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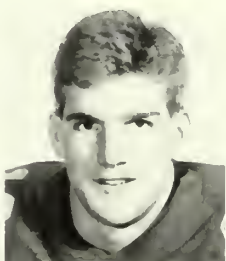
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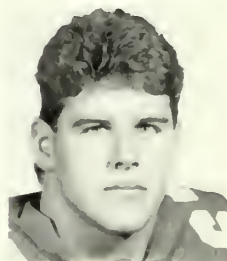
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Total Tennis Training

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Judging a book by its cover or title can be misleading.

In the case of **Total Tennis Training** by Chuck Kriese, Clemson's head tennis coach, the title of his just published book is very deceptive.

Total Tennis Training is a book written by Kriese that has just come off the presses and someone who thinks it is only about tennis has committed a double fault.

It is a book that promotes not only a sound body, but a sound mind and spirit.

The book is a multi-facet book that contains material that not only could be applied to the professional and amateur tennis player, but also to the person who is climbing the corporate ladder in the business world.

It could also be useful to the young athlete learning athletic training skills or the working mother who wants to learn more on physical fitness, sound nutrition and other body training. The book could also be described as a necessary tool for the high school or collegiate coach in helping design training programs, consisting of running and weight training for different sports.

To the businessman the material on motivation and momentum could prove to be invaluable to a successful career.

The author has been Clemson's tennis coach for 14 years. During this time he has taken a virtually unknown program to the national limelight. The Tigers have reached the final eight of the NCAA tournament six times and won the ACC tennis title on nine different occasions.

Total Tennis Training is divided into three different sections—the physical, the mental, and the emotional parts of performance.

In the physical section, consideration is given to the training of the body for athletic activities.

"This is what makes this a unique book," said Kriese. "I attempted to touch on all elements of total athletic training. In the first part of the book, the discussion concerns the physical part of training. The book has a general overview of the energy systems, flexibility and strength development, agility and speed development, and the proper nutrition regime that should be followed."

The mental part of the book is divided in three sections; What a player should do before competition, during competition, and after competition. "The pregame

preparation should be interesting for any sports fan or any athlete in understanding the different types of pressure and circumstances faced by teams and athletes. This segment should help people understand pressure and how to deal with it and how one may benefit from it.

"The athlete or the person in the business world can benefit from this section on managing momentum. This section discusses shutting down negative momentum and how to get the positive momentum flowing in the right direction. The book discusses what to do after something good or bad happens and how to have momentum work in your favor."

In the emotional section, the book explains the raising of expectations so greater goals can be reached. Eliminating doubt and negative thoughts in obtaining goals are discussed.

The emotional part also contains a chapter on the triad of ability, desire and opportunity. "These three areas are interrelated and balanced. Ability is God's job,

and that is the talent and gifts that we are born with. The development part is based on the factors of the athlete's desire and opportunity. The opportunity is the parents, teachers, or coaches' job of giving the person the chance to perform.

"Desire is the individual's job whether to develop or to neglect the ability and opportunity that has been given him."

Finally, at the end of this section is Kriese's motivational technique "PEPP"—Preparation, Enthusiasm, Poise, and Perseverance. "I wrote this section 'PEPP' several years ago. This program could be adapted to anyone in any situation. Prepare for the opportunity, be enthusiastic to act on the opportunity, be poised to handle ups and downs of the situation and have perseverance through the setbacks."

Again, this could apply to the athlete or the working person.

Kriese is quick to point out that although the book can be used by so many different kinds of readers, the first and foremost reason he wrote the book was to help our nation's youths.

"When I first wanted to write the book a few years ago, I had these beliefs and convictions about what is wrong with American sports and its youth. I didn't know quite what approach to take. Why is it that we are falling behind on the international level in athletics and business? Why do we have poor performances in the Olympics, Davis Cup play? We also have our own drug problem in America. Dr. James Dobson (Focus on the Family Television Program) made a strong statement that is so true, 'For the first time we are living in a society where being popular is more important than integrity, truth, honesty, and honor.'

"The solution goes back to values of America, the values of the educational system, and the values of anyone in a leadership position. These are the values that I hope my book is structured upon. The book provides people with a blueprint for dealing with young athletes using these principles and values outlined in the book."

Although Kriese used **Total Tennis Training** as the title, maybe Total Person Training or Total Life Training would have been more appropriate.

NOTE: The book **Total Tennis Training** is available at local bookstores or by sending \$14.95 plus \$2.50 for shipping charges to the following address: Total Tennis Training, 103 Captain's Way, Anderson, SC 29625.



Kriese's new book can benefit more than just tennis players.

Clemson All Stars

The Tigers Have All-Star Performers In All Sports



LOUISE GREENWOOD
Beach Island, SC

Louise Greenwood is one of the senior stars of the Lady Tiger basketball team. Her improvement paralleled the rise of Lady Tiger basketball last season as she helped Jim Davis's team to a 21-9 season and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

The Clemson center for 1988-89 averaged 12.1 points and 7.2 rebounds per outing last year. The rebound figure was the best on the Clemson team and the scoring figure ranked third. Greenwood also shot 52 percent from the field and 81.4 percent from the foul line, and both were sharp improvements over her 1986-87 figures. She was the team's only member of the 50-80 shooting club.

Greenwood finished last season strong as she was Clemson's top scorer in each of the last three games, all tournament contests. She had a team best 22 points and six rebounds in the NCAA tournament game at James Madison and was Clemson's top rebounder in four of the last six games. She has been Clemson's top rebounder in each of the last two seasons.



BRIAN BARNES
Roanoke Rapids, NC

The Tiger baseball team compiled a conference record of 18-2 last spring on its way to a second consecutive 54 win season and second straight NCAA bid. A major factor in the team's success was All-ACC pitcher Brian Barnes.

Coach Wilhelm relied heavily on this southpaw from Roanoke Rapids, NC, giving him 19 starts during the 1988 season. Barnes proved he was worthy of the task by posting a 13-2 record while completing six games and earning a save in his only relief appearance. His 140 strikeouts led the conference and gave him 305 for his career moving him into the number-two spot on Clemson's all-time list.

Barnes was named to *Baseball America's* second-team All-America squad and was an all-star in the Cape Cod League last summer, considered one of the best in the country for college players. Although drafted by the Orioles last June, Barnes chose to return to the Tigers and, hopefully, to the NCAA's.



RICK ARONBERG
Fairport, NY

Rick Aronberg returns to Clemson this fall after spending last season training exclusively for the Olympic Trials. A strong freestyler at all distances, he qualified for the trials in the 400, 800, and 1500 meter freestyle races.

In 1987 Aronberg competed in the NCAA Championships earning honorable mention All-America honors in 1650 free for the second consecutive year. At the same year's conference championships he set meet records for both the 500 and 1650 free.

As a freshman he also captured ACC titles in the 500 and 1650 free and was a member of the school record setting 800 freestyle relay team. Even after a season away from collegiate competition Aronberg holds Tiger records in the 500, 1000, and 1650 free. His leadership will be a valuable asset to this year's young team.



RUTH GRODSKY
Timonium, MD

Ruth Grodsky, a native of Timonium, MD, is Clemson's premier breaststroker. An All-American in the 200, she holds the Tiger record for both breaststroke events. She was also a member of the All-America 200 medley relay team at last year's NCAA Championships.

Grodsky started her collegiate career strong in 1986 as co-champion of the 200 I.M. in her first ACC meet. She continued her winning ways with a first-place conference finish in the 200 breast and a second in the 100 breast. She followed that up with All-America performances with the 400 and 200 medley relay teams.

Grodsky's expectations are high as the Lady Tiger swimmers begin defending their ACC title and fifth-place NCAA finish this month.



CATHY HOFER
Aurora, IL

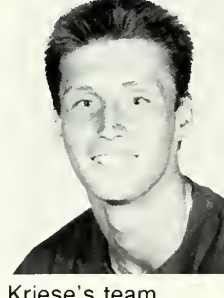
Cathy Hofer has enjoyed a successful career at Clemson in women's tennis as she heads into her senior year of play this spring.

Last season, Hofer swept through the Atlantic Coast Conference, compiling a perfect 10-0 record in league play. At the ACC tournament she won at number-one singles and was named ACC Most Valuable Player.

The native of Aurora, IL is ninth on the Clemson career list for most singles victories with 86. She is also eighth on the Clemson career list for best winning percentage in singles play with a .752.

During the 1986 season, Hofer was named All-American as she reached the final 16 in singles play at the NCAA meet. She also teamed with Pam Menne, and the pair copped the ACC title at their flight.

Hofer, with her experience and leadership, should be at the top of the lineup again this season for Coach Andy Johnston's Lady Tigers.



JOHN SULLIVAN
Rockville Center, NY

John Sullivan returns for his senior year of play for the Tiger tennis team this year and is a top candidate to play the number-one singles for Head Coach Chuck Kriesse's team.

John Sullivan swept through the ACC competition and posted a perfect 10-0 record in league play as he won the number-three ACC singles championship in men's tennis.

Sullivan posted a 34-15 overall singles record last spring and a 34-15 record in doubles play. Sullivan currently has a lifetime record of 18-1 in the ACC in singles competition.

Sullivan has made two trips to the NCAA tournament and in 1987 he along with teammate Craig Boynton advanced to the semifinals of the NCAA tournament and were named All-Americans.

A Liberal Arts major at Clemson, Sullivan is a native of Rockville Center, NY.

PEARSE TORMEY
Drogheda, Ireland

Pearse Tormey has been a model of consistency for the Clemson soccer team over the past two seasons. In his freshman campaign, Tormey was second only to

Bruce Murray in scoring. His statistics included 11 goals, six assists, and 28 points. He was named the ACC Player-of-the-Week once and was sixth in the conference in scoring.

The native of Drogheda, Ireland, enjoyed an outstanding Final Four where he had two goals and two assists. It was his long pass to Richie Richmond that led to the final goal in Clemson's 2-0 win over San Diego State for the national championship.

Tormey, a sophomore striker, is off to an even better start in 1988. He leads the Tigers and the south region in assists with 10 and is second in scoring with 16 points through 10 games. His 27 shots are also a team high. Tormey has played in every game over the past two seasons while starting in 32 of 34 matches. Clemson is 24-7-3 in games that he has played.

Tormey has begun his assault on the Clemson soccer record book despite his youth. His 16 career assists already rank 16th best in school history. Also, his next assist will tie him for the third highest assist total in one season with 11. He recently scored two goals in a 2-0 win over Georgia State that gave Coach I. M. Ibrahim his 300th career win.

JEANNIE BURRIS
Alexandria, VA

As the first non-distance signee on the women's track squad, Burris has definitely made a name for herself in a short period of time with four ACC Championships in

only two years. In 1987, she won the conference titles in the discus indoors and the shot put outdoors.

This past year, she was the shot put champion at both the indoor and outdoor meets. Burris also continues to set new Clemson records in both the shot put and the discus, as well as the 20 lb. weight throw. She currently holds five Clemson records, in the discus outdoors (142' 9"), the discus indoors (134' 6"), the outdoor shot (45' 11 1/4"), the indoor shot (46' 8"), and the 20 lb. weight throw (37' 11 1/4").

DONNIE HECKEL
Edmond, OK

After qualifying for the NCAA wrestling tournament, Donnie Heckel hopes to improve upon last season's 26-10 record as an encore to his freshman campaign.

Heckel won the ACC championship at the 118 division, beating Dan McIntyre of Maryland in the title match. A native of Edmond, OK, Heckel's 26 victories in '87-'88 rank him fourth in season wins by a 118-pounder and ties him for fifth in wins by a Tiger freshman. As a high school senior, he led his team to a 33-0 record and a state championship for Byron Graham at Edmond High School.

"He won the (ACC) title as a freshman, which is very unusual," Clemson Head Wrestling Coach Eddie Griffin said. "We expect great things from Donnie."

The 5-foot-4 Heckel is a two-time state champion in Oklahoma. He was also a four-time national place-winner at the National Juniors Wrestling Meet, where he was the runner-up as a senior. Heckel has also been successful in the classroom, graduating in the top 10 percent of his high school graduating class.

TERRANCE HERRINGTON
Hartsville, SC

A senior from Hartsville, SC, Terrance Herrington is by far the greatest middle distance runner in Clemson history. He holds four Clemson track

records in the 1500 meters and the 800 meters outdoors, and the 800 meters and 1000 yards indoors.

A two-time All-American, he was awarded his second certificate in June at the NCAA Outdoor Championships in Eugene, OR. Herrington placed fourth in the finals of the 800 meters, but set the new school record in the trials. Whose record did he break? His own, as he holds the three fastest times in that event in Clemson history.

He won his first All-America certificate as a junior in the 1500 meters outdoors. Herrington ran in the Olympic Trials last summer, reaching the finals in the 1500 meters and the semifinals in the 1500 meters. In high school, he was the South Carolina state champion in the 800 and 1600 meters, setting state records in both events. He was also the state cross country champion.

JENNY YURKANIN
New Lenox, IL

Deemed "quarterback" of the 1988 Clemson Tiger Volleyball Team, sophomore Jenny Yurkanin is en route to becoming one of Clemson's top setters.

Jenny has been playing volleyball since the age of 13 and the Tigers depend on her savvy and coolness at the setter position. Yurkanin, the team co-captain, earned ACC Player-of-the-week honors for the week of Sept. 5-11 as she set 186 assists for the Tigers while boasting a hitting percentage of .312.

The 5'6" New Lenox, IL native currently leads the 1988 squad with a .332 hitting pct. She has registered 131 kills on 325 attempts while only committing 23 errors. With half a season left to play, Jenny has also amassed 589 assists on the year—some 126 above the previous record for a sophomore. For 1988, Jenny is among the top three players in the ACC in both hitting pct. and assists per game.

As a freshman, Yurkanin earned a sixth-place finish in the ACC with a 6.41 assist per game average. She broke a Tiger record for most assists by a freshman with 577—a total placing her fourth among Clemson's career leaders. Jenny also topped the record for most assists in one game with 58 vs. Eastern Illinois on 9-19-87.

CHRIS PATTON
Fountain Inn, SC

After only two years of playing golf for Clemson, Chris Patton owns the second best stroke average ever compiled by a Tiger golfer. He's fired an average of

73.09 strokes in 48 rounds. As a freshman he tied teammate Kevin Johnson for first place at the Gamecock Invitational and played in nine of 10 tournaments.

Last season, he finished in the top 10 in seven of nine tournaments, including second-place finishes in the Virginia Intercollegiate, the Palmetto Invitational, and the Wofford Intercollegiate. Patton was in position to win the Wofford tournament, but played conservatively so the team would carry the day, which it did. Already Patton has represented Clemson in the NCAA Championships twice, and he should return two more times, which would be the third time a CU golfer has made four NCAA appearances.

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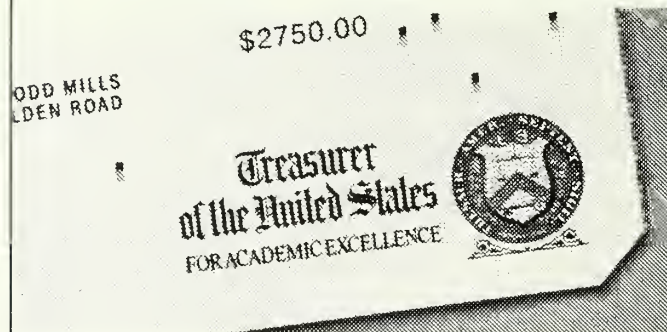
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Sept. 1 (Thur.)	Soccer vs USC-Spartanburg, 7:00 pm
Sept. 3 (Sat.)	Football vs Virginia Tech, 12:00 Noon
Sept. 4 (Sun.)	Soccer vs Winthrop, 2:00 pm
Sept. 7 (Wed.)	Soccer vs UNC-Asheville, 7:00 pm
Sept. 10 (Sat.)	Football vs Furman, 1:00 pm
Sept. 11 (Sun.)	Soccer vs North Carolina, 2:00 pm
Sept. 14 (Wed.)	Soccer vs College of Charleston, 7:00 pm Volleyball vs S.C. State, 7:00 pm
Sept. 15 (Thur.)	Volleyball vs Virginia Commonwealth, 7:00 pm
Sept. 17 (Sat.)	Football vs Florida State, 2:30 pm Men's Cross Country in Clemson Inv., TBA Women's Cross Country in Clemson Inv., TBA
Sept. 18 (Sun.)	Volleyball vs Southern Illinois, 1:00 pm
Sept. 21 (Wed.)	Soccer vs Furman, 7:00 pm Volleyball vs South Carolina, 7:00 pm
Sept. 28 (Wed.)	Soccer vs Coastal Carolina, 7:00 pm
Sept. 29 (Thur.)	Volleyball vs Furman, 7:00 pm
Oct. 1 (Sat.)	Volleyball vs Duke, 7:00 pm Women's Cross Country in Lady Tiger Inv., Clemson, TBA
Oct. 2 (Sun.)	Soccer vs N.C. State, 2:00 pm Volleyball vs Georgia State, 2:00 pm
Oct. 5 (Wed.)	Soccer vs Georgia State, 7:00 pm
Oct. 8 (Sat.)	Swimming in Clemson Inv., 2:00 pm
Oct. 9 (Sun.)	Swimming in Clemson Inv., 2:00 pm
Oct. 11 (Tue.)	Volleyball vs Georgia, 7:00 pm
Oct. 14 (Fri.)	Soccer in UMBRO TRN., Southern Connecticut vs Evansville, 3:00 pm; Clemson vs UNC-Greensboro, 5:00 pm
Oct. 15 (Sat.)	Football vs Duke (Homecoming), 1:00 pm Swimming in Orange & White Intrasquad Meet, 10:00 am
Oct. 16 (Sun.)	Soccer in UMBRO TRN., UNC-Greensboro vs Southern Connecticut, 1:00 pm; Clemson vs Evansville, 3:00 pm Volleyball vs Boston College, 1:00 pm (Parent's Weekend)
Oct. 18 (Tue.)	Volleyball vs Georgia Tech, 7:00 pm
Oct. 19 (Wed.)	Soccer vs Berry College, 7:00 pm
Oct. 23 (Sun.)	Soccer vs Maryland, 2:00 pm
Oct. 26 (Wed.)	Soccer vs Erskine, 7:00 pm
Oct. 28 (Fri.)	Volleyball vs North Carolina, 7:00 pm
Oct. 29 (Sat.)	Swimming vs Duke, (M&W—2:00 pm)
Oct. 30 (Sun.)	Soccer vs Virginia, 1:00 pm
Nov. 1 (Tue.)	Volleyball vs Winthrop, 7:00 pm
Nov. 2 (Wed.)	Volleyball vs Baptist College, 7:00 pm
Nov. 3 (Thur.)	Soccer in ACC TRN., Clemson, TBA
Nov. 4 (Fri.)	Soccer in ACC TRN., Clemson, TBA Volleyball vs Maryland, 7:00 pm
Nov. 5 (Sat.)	Football vs North Carolina, 12:00 Noon Volleyball vs Western Carolina, TBA
Nov. 6 (Sun.)	Soccer in ACC TRN., Clemson, TBA
Nov. 10 (Thur.)	Volleyball vs UNC-Charlotte, 7:00 pm
Nov. 11 (Fri.)	Swimming vs Virginia Tech (M&W—7:00 pm)
Nov. 12 (Sat.)	Swimming vs Virginia (W-12:00 Noon, M-2:00 pm)
Nov. 15 (Tue.)	Men's Basketball vs London National Team, 7:30 pm
Nov. 19 (Sat.)	Football vs South Carolina, 1:00 pm
Nov. 23 (Wed.)	Men's Basketball vs Athletes in Action, 7:30 pm
Nov. 28 (Mon.)	Men's Basketball vs The Citadel, 7:30 pm
Dec. 1 (Thur.)	Wrestling vs Furman, 7:00 pm
Dec. 3 (Sat.)	Men's Indoor Track in CLEMSON ALL COMERS, Clemson, TBA Women's Indoor Track in CLEMSON ALL COMERS, Clemson, TBA
Dec. 10 (Sat.)	Women's Basketball vs Morehead State, 5:00 pm Men's Basketball vs Wagner, 7:30 pm
Dec. 13 (Tue.)	Men's Basketball vs South Carolina State, 7:30 pm

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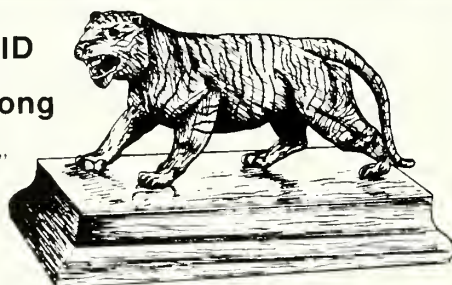
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IPTAY recently received national acclaim as it was featured in **SPORTS INC.**, a weekly publication devoted to the business of sports. And, at the first convention of the Athletic Fund-raisers of America, held in June in Atlanta, IPTAY was one of the featured topics of discussion.

The organization is supported by over 20,000 dues-paying members who have enabled IPTAY to enjoy its 24th consecutive increase in annual donations. The tremendous growth of IPTAY has also made it the first athletic organization in the country to top the two, three, four and five million dollar marks in annual donations. The organization expects to approach \$6 million in donations this fiscal year.



IPTAY's contributions have helped make Clemson's facilities second to none.

The success of IPTAY has enabled the organization to modify its purpose beyond the financing of scholarships to include the fiscal foundation for athletic facilities.

In recent years IPTAY has provided the funding for the addition of the upper deck on the north side of Memorial Stadium, an indoor tennis facility and the addition of a soccer facility, which proved to be an especially timely move. The new soccer field enabled Clemson to play host to the 1987 NCAA men's soccer Final Four, where the Tigers proceeded to capture the national title.

IPTAY will now turn its attention to the enlargement of Tiger Field, home of the ACC regular-season champion Clemson baseball team. An addition will provide permanent seating for 3,000, will house indoor batting cages, locker rooms and extended press facilities.

The Tiger Band has also benefited from IPTAY's success. New uniforms were provided for the band in 1986. IPTAY also handled the band's travel expenses, providing a commitment of over \$200,000.

Since the Tiger athletic program receives no university or state funding, the story of IPTAY is especially impressive. So impressive, in fact, that for six consecutive years allocations from student fees have been returned to the university by the athletic department.

While IPTAY has primarily been concerned

with athletic fundraising, the organization's commitment to Clemson University extends beyond the playing field. The IPTAY Athletic Academic Endowment Scholarship Fund, created during the fall of 1984 to award students whose performance in the classroom warranted distinction, is currently the second-largest academic scholarship endowment at Clemson. The fund is presently nearing the \$1 million mark. IPTAY also provides one of the most progressive tutorial programs in the country, where student-athletes are given the opportunity to call on the services of a highly-trained academic advising staff.

The tremendous success of IPTAY can be attributed, in large part, to its organization which, affords the group a great deal of "grassroot" support. Each of South Carolina's 46 counties has an IPTAY chairman, while every county is allotted one representative for every 36 members.

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Centennial Celebration

This past April 6 was a great day for Clemson. It marked the beginning of the university's second century of teaching, research and public service. As the official beginning of Clemson's Centennial celebration, county Extension offices along with local alumni and Clemson Clubs across the state hosted local ceremonies to unfurl the new Clemson flag and fly it for the first time. Meanwhile, a main-campus ceremony featured university leaders, Congressman Butler Derrick and Senators Strom Thurmond and Ernest Hollings. Noting that the day also marked the 100th anniversary of the death of Thomas Green Clemson, President Max Lennon said, "We do not honor his death; rather we celebrate the tremendous gift to the citizens of South Carolina made possible by his will." Thus began the 20-month celebration that will honor the founder and

the founding of our university.

Clemson's establishment didn't happen overnight. It took almost two years for the state to accept the gift of land and money provided by Mr. Clemson's will for "a college for all the people." It seems only fair that we spend the same amount of time celebrating—and reflecting upon—the many contributions Clemson has made to South Carolina.

Just as Clemson is made up of a diverse group of alumni, students, staff and faculty, so the Centennial celebration reflects our different interests. The focus of the first phase last spring was "The University and the Arts," with a burst of cultural events capped by a lecture by opera star Beverly Sills.

This fall the focus will be "The University and the Sciences," with environmentalist John McKetta delivering the central lecture. "The University and the Economy" next spring will feature a visit by Nobel Prize-winning economist George Stigler, and the final focus, "The University and the Wider

World," will bring William F. Buckley to the campus to speak.

It may seem that all we're doing to celebrate is listening to speeches. Wrong! Each college has planned individual activities, and the town of Clemson even got involved and held a "Happy Birthday, Clemson" picnic on Bowman Field in June. More festivities are planned throughout the Centennial period.

In fact, consider this your invitation to our big public birthday party the weekend of April 1, 1989. "Cornerstone Weekend" will feature a campus-wide exhibition and open house, a parade, fireworks, tours, the continuous showing of a new Clemson film, performances, the annual Spring Game, and the replacing of the Tillman Hall cornerstone, filled with new mementos for the second century.

The Centennial is more than just a party. It's even more than just an intellectual exercise. It's an opportunity for all the Clemson family to celebrate together our origin, our progress so far, and the promise the future holds. If only Mr. Clemson could see what he started!



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Removing the Tillman
Hall cornerstone.



Examining the contents of the cornerstone
time capsule.

Assistant Coaches

Cohesive Staff in its Third Year as a Unit

TOM HARPER is entering his eighth season as assistant head coach for the Tigers. The former Wake Forest head coach also guides the Tiger defensive line. Harper came to Clemson from Virginia Tech, where he served as defensive coordinator and defensive line coach. A native of Piqua, Ohio, Harper also served as the defensive coordinator at Iowa State (1974-75) and North Carolina (1976-77). He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky in 1955 and, in 1958, he received a master's degree in education administration from the same institution. Harper lettered in three sports for the Wildcats and earned three letters as a tackle. His recruiting responsibilities include New York and South Carolina. Since coming to Clemson, he has overseen a defense that has had 19 players drafted by the NFL. Harper has had a hand in coaching six ACC championship teams, four at Clemson.

MILES ALDRIDGE joined the Clemson staff on June 28, 1985 after a two-year stint at Duke. A native of Kansas City, MO,

Aldridge coaches the inside linebackers. A 1971 graduate of Gardner-Webb College, Aldridge began coaching on the collegiate level at East Tennessee State (1973-77) prior to stints at Wichita State (1978) and Tulsa (1979). He recruits the lower part of South Carolina, Philadelphia and New Jersey.

WAYNE BOLT is in his third year with Clemson as he joined the Tiger staff on March 10, 1986. His responsibilities include coaching the tight ends and kickoff return teams. He is also the football dorm director and does not recruit off campus. Bolt's first season as a Tiger coach saw him coach an All-ACC tight end (Jim Riggs), while his kickoff return team led the nation in average return, just the second team statistical championship in Clemson history. Bolt earned all-conference and All-America honors during his playing career as an offensive guard for East Carolina (1974-77). He began his coaching career as a graduate assistant for the Pirates. He then spent a year at Wyoming before moving on to Auburn in

1981.

JACK CROWE joined the Clemson staff on February 24, 1986, as the Tiger quarterback coach. He came to Clemson from Auburn, where he served as offensive coordinator under Pat Dye and coached Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson. He has also been offensive coordinator at Wyoming and North Alabama, and was both an assistant and head coach at Livingston University. Crowe received his undergraduate degree in chemistry from Alabama-Birmingham in 1970, and completed his master's degree in education from Livingston in 1973. The Fairfield, AL, native is responsible for recruiting Georgia, Virginia, Washington, DC, and Alabama.

BILL D'ANDREA rejoined the Clemson staff on June 23, 1986 after spending two seasons at Southern Mississippi. Prior to that he was a graduate assistant coach at East Carolina, a full-time assistant at the University of Virginia, Massanutten Military Academy and Catawba College. He also spent two years (1983-84) at Clem-



CLEMSON STAFF 1988: (Front row L-R) Jack Crowe, Bill Oliver, Larry Van Der Heyden, Head Coach Danny Ford, Chuck Reedy, Woody McCorvey, Head Trainer Fred Hoover. (Back row) Assistant A. D. Clyde Wrenn, Bill D'Andrea, Miles Aldridge, Wayne Bolt, Tommy West, Tom Harper, Administrative Assistant Don Wade.

son as a graduate assistant. D'Andrea received his bachelor's degree from Indiana State in 1973, and completed his master's degree in 1975. He lacks only a few semester hours from receiving a second master's degree. He coaches the offensive tackles and recruits North Carolina, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

WOODY McCORVEY is in his sixth year on the Tiger coaching staff, where he coaches the wide receivers. For three years he coached the Tigers' tight ends, and for two of those seasons he coached the All-ACC tight end. This is his third season coaching the wide receivers. His recruiting responsibilities include eastern North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida. McCorvey came to Clemson from Alabama A&M where he was offensive coordinator for four years. The 1972 Alabama State graduate lettered four years in football at the school before earning his physical education degree. He received a master's degree in health, leisure, and sports from the University of West Florida in 1977.

BILL OLIVER is in his third season as the defensive secondary coach. He also recruits for the Tigers in Florida, Alabama and Georgia. A native of Livingston, AL, he began his collegiate coaching career as defensive secondary coach at Auburn, and five years later was hired by the late

Paul "Bear" Bryant to fill the same position at Alabama. His most recent stint prior to coming to Clemson, however, was with the Memphis Showboats of the United States Football League, where he served as senior defensive coordinator and secondary coach. Oliver was a member of the 1961 undefeated National Championship Alabama team, and he received his bachelor's degree in 1962. In the two years he has been at Clemson, the Tigers have led the ACC in completion percentage defense and fewest yards per attempt allowed.

CHUCK REEDY is in his 11th season as the Tigers' running back coach. His recruiting territory includes South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, New England and New York. The St. Augustine, FL, native earned two letters in football from Appalachian State, where he was a 1971 graduate in health and physical education. He came to Clemson from Kentucky on July 5, 1978. No less than 12 former Clemson running backs who have been coached by Reedy have been drafted or signed free agent contracts. Six players he has coached have either played in the NFL or were selected in the first two rounds of the NFL draft. Seven of the top 10 single season individual rushing performances have taken place under Reedy, and seven of his former players were in the NFL last year.

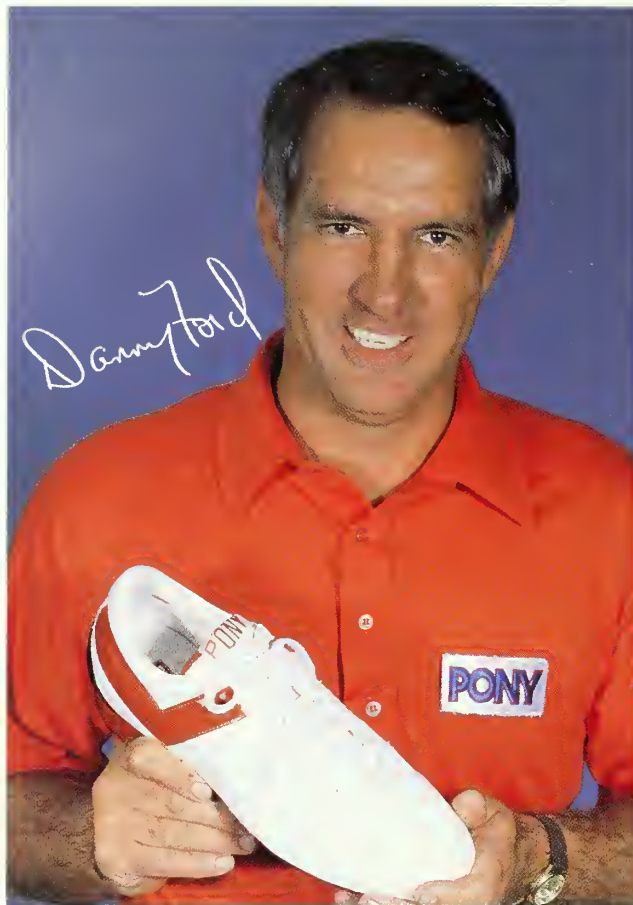
LARRY VAN DER HEYDEN joined the Clemson staff on January 5, 1979. A native of Brazil, Iowa, Van Der Heyden coaches the offensive line and recruits upper South Carolina, North Carolina and western Pennsylvania. He came to Clemson after coaching stints at Memphis State, Virginia, East Carolina, Indiana State, Drake and Iowa State. He was a three-time letterwinner in football and baseball at both Moline (IL) High and at Iowa State. He earned two degrees from Iowa State, a bachelor's in physical education in 1962, and a master's in education in 1968. A member of the Big-Eight all-conference football team in 1961, he was selected to the all-time Iowa State team by former players and coaches.

TOMMY WEST is in his seventh season coaching the Clemson defensive and bandit ends. His recruiting territory includes Florida and Georgia, and he also follows junior college athletes across the country. Prior to his arrival at Clemson, West coached at Appalachian State until July of 1982. A native of Gainesville, GA, West earned his bachelor's degree in health education from the University of Tennessee in 1975 after lettering three years in football and baseball. A fine all-around athlete, West was a second-round draft pick out of high school by the Chicago Cubs.

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This Day in Tiger Football

Clemson and Duke Have Had Some Thrillers on October 15

By Foster Senn

As he returns from a sporting event, Julius Caesar is told to "beware the ides of March" by a soothsayer in Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. Maybe a soothsayer will inform Clemson Coach Danny Ford and Duke Coach Steve Spurrier today to "beware the ides of October." October 15 has featured three thrilling Clemson-Duke matchups with all three games coming down to the last minute. Although Clemson won the three contests, all were decided by seven points or less.

The Oct. 15 contests have also featured dramatic comebacks, outstanding quarterback play, and emotionally drained coaches and fans. If the coaches are looking for a clue to today's game, examining past Oct. 15 Clemson-Duke games suggests a close, exciting contest.

1966, Omen 1—Coach Frank Howard's Tigers entered this Oct. 15 game against Duke looking for a big Homecoming win to please the 30,000 Clemson faithful at Death Valley. The Blue Devils, however, proved quickly the game would be tough, jumping out to a 6-0 lead on an Al Woodhall touchdown in the second quarter. Don Barfield kicked a 41-yard field goal for Clemson before halftime to make it 6-3 at intermission.

Clemson fans nervously sat through the third quarter as the Tigers could not mount a successful drive. Meanwhile, the Clemson defense was tough, stopping any Duke march. Finally, Clemson got the ball at its own 27 with 6:21 to play. Clemson quarterback Jimmy "The Needle" Addison, who weighed only 160 lbs., quickly

took control, passing Clemson to the Blue Devil 25. From there with only 2:32 to play, Addison threw to Phil Rogers, who, despite a Duke player touching the ball, made an outstanding catch to give Clemson a touchdown and its first lead, 9-6.

As games on this day would show, however, Duke was not about to quit. The Blue Devils quickly moved down the field, marching all the way to the Tiger 12-yard line as the game drew to a close. The Clemson defense, however, stopped the Duke fullback on fourth-and-two to save the game for the Tigers.

1977, Omen 2—The Clemson-Duke matchup this day appeared to be one of the more important in series history. A victory would give Clemson a 5-1 record—its best in 18 years—while the Blue Devils were second in the conference and looking to move up. The game looked as if it would have large implications on the conference race.

Duke, which was celebrating its Homecoming at Wallace Wade Stadium, moved out to a 3-0 halftime lead before Clemson's Steve Fuller led a third-quarter rally. The junior quarterback scored a touchdown and then led the Tigers to a 46-yard Obed Ariri field goal. Clemson's Lester Brown, "The Rubber Duck," ran seven yards for a touchdown to give the Tigers a 17-3 lead and an apparent lock on the game with only 8:06 to play.

But Duke quarterback Mike Dunn, who finished with 122 yards rushing on 24 carries, moved the Blue Devils to the four-yard line where he then ran for a touchdown. Dunn also ran for the two-point

conversion to close the gap to 17-11 with only 4:04 to play.

The day grew dark for Tiger fans as the Duke defense stopped the Tigers with two minutes to play, forcing a punt. It appeared as if Duke's dangerous Dunn would get one more chance. But Jeff Soowal, one of Clemson's hardest hitters on the special teams ever, slammed into Duke's punt returner, causing a fumble which Clemson recovered. The Tigers ran the clock out and captured an important 17-11 triumph.

1983, Omen 3—The heavily-favored Tigers must not have heeded the ides this day at Wallace Wade Stadium. The Tigers jumped out to a 24-10 halftime lead over Duke behind the running of Kevin Mack, who finished with 150 yards on 18 carries. A Kenny Flowers touchdown made it 31-10 and the Tigers appeared to be on their way to a romp.

Ben Bennett, however, led a great comeback. He hit 22 of 34 passes in the second half and threw three touchdown passes, including one to Mike Grayson in the fourth quarter to pull Duke to within 38-31. Bennett got the ball back once more and started a potential game-winning drive. He completed seven passes, moving to the Tiger nine. But on fourth down Clemson's James Robinson batted down a pass to preserve a Tiger victory.

Clemson has played three other times on October 15, losing to Auburn in 1904 and 1921 and losing to Maryland in 1960. The Clemson-Duke games on this day, however, have always been exciting and may again prove to be so today. At least ESPN thinks it will.



James Robinson (left) batted down a fourth-down, fourth-quarter pass and Kevin Mack rushed for 150 yards in Clemson's 38-31 win over Duke five years ago today.



Homecoming

Clemson's homecoming weekend is a major event of the academic year as alumni gather with current students and faculty to share memories and experiences past and present. It is a special time of the year as 48 hours of events, including a football game, captivate the entire city.

Friday evening 40,000 people gather in Memorial Stadium for the nation's largest pep rally. The spirited event is followed by a series of talent shows offered by each fraternity and sorority. The evening's affair at the stadium is consummated by a breathtaking fireworks display. Students work and alumni mingle on the other side of campus into the wee hours of the morning as homecoming floats by future engineers are constructed in competition for various awards and prizes.

Saturday morning the band circles campus to get everyone in a proper frame of mind and final inspection and judging of the floats takes place. Homecoming queens, a live radio tailgate show, and a concert complete the whirlwind weekend that is special to Clemson.



Tiger Paws Everywhere



Brent Musburger and Ara Parseghian were Tiger pawed on a recent trip to Clemson.



Clemson's paw is international. Here it appears through this action photo of Richard McCullough as he tackles Georgia's James Jackson, which is on a wall of a health club in Tokyo.

Clemson has many unique qualities and that extends to its logo. In 1970 an advertising firm developed a unique logo for Clemson, the Tiger Paw. The original is developed from a plaster of paris paw from a museum in Chicago, IL.

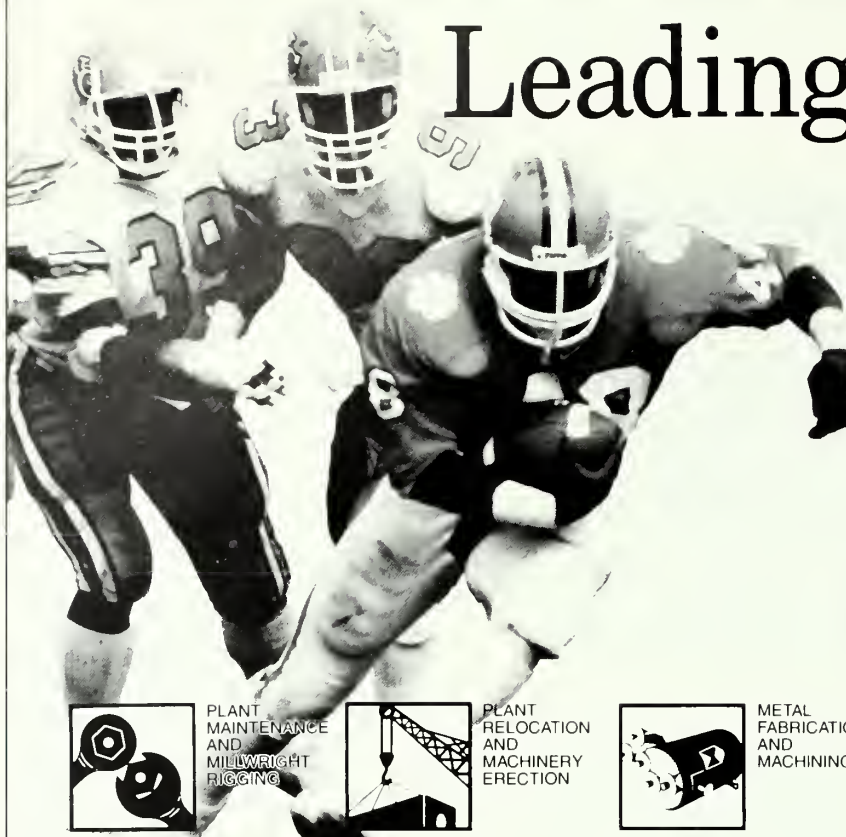
While many schools have a Tiger as a mascot, Clemson had a first in terms of logos, one that has been imitated by athletic teams at all levels.



Tiger fans show their allegiance with the Tiger Paw.



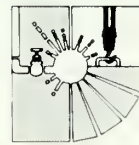
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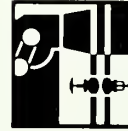
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Tiger Band

Alumni Band Performance Highlights Halftime

By David Mullaney

Today Tiger Band will join with the rest of the Clemson University community to celebrate Homecoming.

The Tiger Band will open its pregame show by playing "Sock it to 'em," followed by the "The Song That Shakes The Southland," TIGER RAG! The band will then form script "Tigers" as Warren Owen, Alumni Association President, and D. T. Harden (class of 1912) dot the I.

The pregame show continues as Tiger Band plays "You're A Grand Ole Flag," and "America the Beautiful," directed by Dr. Richard E. Goodstein and accompanied by the Clemson University Chorus.

The invocation will then be offered by Rev. Tim Willis of the Baptist Student Union.

Directed by Dr. Bruce Cook, the Tiger Band will next play "The Star-Spangled Banner," with Company C-4 of the Pershing Rifles presenting the colors. The chorus and band will then lead the Tiger faithful in the Alma Mater, directed by Dr. Mark Jessie.

Opening the homecoming halftime festivities, Tiger Band will perform "American Overture for Band," written by Joseph Wilcox Jenkins. The band will be joined by the University chorus under the direction of Mark Jessie. The "Battle Hymn of the Republic" will then be played by Tiger Band, with the arrangement by



James Neilson and the setting coordinated by Peter J. Wilhousky.

Tiger Band will then turn its attention to the coronation of the Homecoming Queen.

The Homecoming Queen and her Court will enter the field on the 32nd float, provided by the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Alumni National President will present this year's homecoming queen with a bouquet of flowers.

Tiger Band will perform a pop medley, playing "Suddenly" and "Cherish" as the background for the coronation.

The sixth annual Alumni Band will then join Tiger Band to complete its halftime performance by playing TIGER RAG. This year's Alumni Band coordinator was Jimmy Hinson. The Alumni Band is sponsored by CUTBA (Clemson University Tiger Band Association).

CUTBA began with an informal meeting between Dr. Bruce Cook, Director of Bands, and five Tiger Band Alumni: Frank Johnson, Larry Sloan, Keith Snelgrove, Tony Stapleton, and Jeff Tisdale at the Clemson Holiday Inn on April 23, 1977. From this meeting evolved a Board of Directors, election of officers, and the adoption of a constitution.

The purpose of CUTBA is to "provide support for music activities at Clemson University . . . (and) promote the interests of the Tiger Band."

CUTBA has sponsored many projects as well as helping identify other areas of need over the past 10 years. Some of these projects include the organization and promotion of the Alumni Band, a Parent's Day Drop-In, Tiger Band Senior ap-

preciation party, Tiger Band Outstanding Senior Award, a cash award for the Tiger Band Commander, bowl activities, and other worthwhile activities.

In 1982, an agreement was signed establishing a CUTBA Scholarship Fund. An ongoing goal of CUTBA is to provide additional funds and support for band scholarships.

CUTBA periodically sends out a newsletter informing all alumni, parents, friends, and other CUTBA members of all the Marching, Symphonic, Jazz, and Pep Band activities. Normally, three newsletters are published each year.

CUTBA's current president is Jeff Dunlap, with Frank Johnson, vice president, Philip Kesler, secretary, and Paul Gable, treasurer.



The coronation of the 1988 Homecoming queen will take place at halftime this afternoon.

The Last Word

Fusco's Miracle Only Homecoming Blemish Since 1970

By Bob Bradley

Until the Atlantic Coast Conference was formed in May of 1953, Clemson and Duke didn't pay many social calls on each other in athletics.

The two schools played football in 1934-35-36, but didn't meet again until 1957. Wallace Wade was Blue Devil coach and Jess Neely was at Clemson during the 30's. And before that, Wade was head coach at Alabama and Neely was one of his assistant coaches. They just didn't want a football game to botch up their friendship.

Kinda like when Neely went to Rice as head coach and Frank Howard was promoted to head coach at Clemson in 1940. In 22 years the Owls and Tigers only played five times. Some say it was the wives of the two coaches who had more to do with not scheduling each other than the two coaches (who were also athletic directors).

But with the formation of the ACC, and the mandate that 'x' number of conference games would be played each year, the schools had to alter their schedules to meet the new guidelines.

For the first four years previous agreements did not permit a game between the two. But in 1957, with Clemson ranked 14th and Duke 11th, the Blue Devils edged the Tigers, 7-6, in Durham on a cold, rainy day. Clemson gained 399 yards to Duke's 247, but the Tigers lost four of five fumbles and had one pass intercepted. Harvey White had 132 running and passing and Rudy Hayes had the best day of his collegiate career (108 yards rushing).

Clemson punted only twice, but turnovers . . . turnovers . . . turnovers!!!

A skip in 1958 and another in 1964 mark the only two times Clemson and Duke have not met in football since 1957.

The Blue Devils won seven of the first nine, but Howard took four of his last five to close the gap to 8-6 and his personal mark of 6-5. Hootie Ingram was 1-2 against Duke and Red Parker was 2-1-1. When Charlie Pell won both of his games against the Blue Devils, that evened the series at 11-11-1.

Danny Ford won his first game (28-10) with Duke in Durham in 1979, but fell, 34-17 to the 1980 onslaught of a brash freshman named Ben Bennett, who completed 21 of 32 passes for 257 yards.

Trailing 17-10 at halftime, Bennett passed for one touchdown, caught another for a score, then watched Dennis Tabron return the longest interception return (87 yards) for a score that has ever been run back on the Tigers. After 10

years, it is Ford's sixth worst defeat since he took over the Tigers.

That campaign ended 6-5 for Clemson, but in five of the next seven campaigns, Ford's teams would win eight or more games. And in each of those seven seasons, Duke would be one of Ford's victories, although not always easy, like last year's 17-10 triumph when Anthony Dilweg got his first start of the season. Dilweg threw 50 passes and the 305 yards he amassed burned up a couple of computers trying to keep up.

Bennett, Dilweg, Leo Hart, Scotty Glackem, Steve Slayden, among others, have hurled several thousand feet of passes against Clemson while representing Duke on the gridiron, but probably none quite as telling as the 570 feet Vince Fusco had in 1976.

Fusco didn't earn his fame by throwing the football, but by kicking it. And he put his foot into the ball that day like no one before or since has against the Tigers.

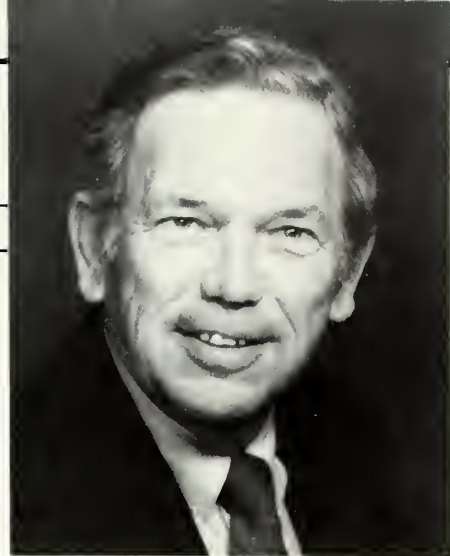
In the second quarter Duke drove to the Clemson nine, to the five (twice) and again to the seven. Each time the Tiger defense held and each time Fusco booted a field goal. His distances were 27, 22 (twice) and 25, and the Blue Devils trotted to the west end zone dressing room with a 12-0 half-time lead.

Parker must have given his team a pretty good tongue lashing because Duke gained just four yards on three runs to start the second half. It took Clemson five plays to score, with Warren Ratchford going in from 36 yards out.

After a Duke drive that consumed over five minutes, Fusco missed his only field



Fuller led Clemson to an 18-15 lead against Duke in 1976, but it was short-lived.



goal attempt of the day—a 47-yarder. Clemson got the ball with 6:18 left in the third quarter and scored on the last play of the period on an eight-yard pass from Steve Fuller to Jerry Butler. Ratchford ran in the two-point conversion.

With 8:34 left in the game, Fusco tied the game at 15-all with a 37-yard boot, his fifth of the game. Not to be outdone, Clemson kept the ball nearly seven minutes, making four first-downs, but was stopped at the 19 where Jimmy Russell came in to kick a 36-yard three-pointer, regaining the lead for the Tigers, 18-15, with 1:49 showing.

After recovering a Blue Devil fumble, Clemson got the ball back. Duke called three straight timeouts and Clemson ended with a fourth-and-three at the Duke 20. Harold Goggins' rush missed a first down and The Blue Devils took over at their 19 with 59 seconds left to play.

Mike Dunn threw eight passes, completing three to move to the Clemson 39 where Fusco came in and kicked a 57-yard field goal that hit the crossbar and bounced over good as the clock ran out to give Duke an 18-18 tie. That sixth field goal is still a conference record and the 57-yard distance was a new ACC standard, later tied by Clemson's Obed Ariri.

That game, like today, was a Clemson homecoming event. The Tigers have won 11 consecutive homecoming games since then.

DEVILISH TIGERISMS: In the last 15 games with Duke, Clemson has scored 17 or more points in each game while the Blue Devils have double figure scoring in 11 of those games, which suggests a high-scoring game today. So far this year, Duke is averaging 31 points a game to Clemson's 24.5 . . . this will be Steve Spurrier's second trip to Clemson as a head coach. He came here twice (1980 & 1982) as offensive coordinator (a la Ben Bennett's coach in '80) and the Tigers did not play Florida in 1978 and Georgia Tech in 1979 when he was an assistant coach. He coached Duke in a 17-10 Clemson win in Death Valley last year.

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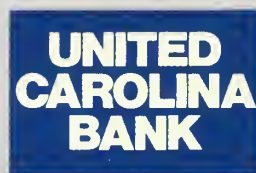


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